

VOLUME LIV.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1910.

ARMY OFFICER IN BAD AUTO SMASH

GEN. FRANKLIN BELL SEVERELY INJURED.

OFFICERS WIFE WAS KILLED

Accident To Party Near Ft. Myer, Virginia, At Nine This Morning.

DET. ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, D. C., March 23.—In an automobile accident near Fort Myer, Virginia, today, Major General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, was possibly fatally injured and Mrs. Herbert J. Stoeum, wife of Major Stoeum, Seventh Cavalry, was killed.

The accident occurred between Fort Myer and this city at Park Longfellow, a quarter of a mile from Fort Myer at 9:30 this morning. At this point the road crosses the tracks of the Washington, Arlington and Falls Church railway and the automobile was struck by a fast moving trolley car.

Mrs. Herbert J. Stoeum was so badly injured she lived only fifteen minutes after the accident.

According to an official reporter Gen. Bell received a bad seat wound and other injuries, the extent of which were for the time in doubt.

He was taken to the post hospital at Fort Myer where it was announced that his injuries were not dangerous.

Frank Bell, as the new chief of staff is known by his brother officers, is probably the most conspicuous of the younger men who made good in the Philippines during the short campaign against the Spanish and the longer insurrection of the Filipinos. When the war with Spain broke out, Bell, a West Point graduate, was a first lieutenant of cavalry, with twenty years of service to his credit. He was about the oldest first lieutenant in the army, and except for extraordinary promotion the most he could hope for at the opening of the Spanish war was re-enrollment as a major.

He was promoted to the rank of engineer in the volunteers, and assigned to Gen. Merritt's division for service in the Philippines. He went out in the second expedition of troops in July, 1898, and almost immediately was made chief of intelligence. In that capacity, after the fall of Manila, he conducted most of the negotiations with Aguinaldo and other Filipinos for Gen. Otis, who had succeeded Gen. Merritt.

Transferred to MacArthur's command, he became second master. He picked out about twenty men, and they covered the entire country in front of MacArthur's lines. He had been wounded in the first day's fighting around Manila, when the insurrection began, but he did not let that bother or interrupt him; and was in the field again in a week or two.

In the summer of 1899, the lieutenant colonel of a volunteer regiment was offered him, but he declined it. Soon afterward he obtained permission to organize a regiment from among the time-expired volunteers who were then due to return to the United States. He got the men who would keep shooting and shooting, and presently began to demonstrate the correctness of his theory that that was all that was needed to go anywhere in the islands. In the general forward movement of the fall of 1899, he operated on the left of MacArthur's line, and the usual thing was for him to report at night that he had captured the town he had been sent to reconnoiter.

He was made a brigadier of volunteers and put in command of a northern district, with headquarters at Baguio. There he began the policy of garrisoning every town of any size or importance in his district, with the result that it was one of the first districts selected for the installation of civil government. After he had been made a brigadier of regulars he was in command in the province of Batangas. There he put into execution the policy of reconditioning camps which earned him very bitter denunciation from senators and others at home. The policy was undeniably a success, however, and accomplished more than anything else to the ending of the revolution.

General Bell served five years in the Philippines, and came home a brigadier general of regulars, to take command of the infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth.

ALABAMA SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Are Gathered at Mobile for Their Twenty-Seventh Annual Convention—Session to Last Three Days.

Mobile, Ala., March 23.—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Alabama Sunday School association opened in this city this morning. It will be in session three days. Several hundred delegates and visitors are in attendance, every county of the state being represented. The meetings are being held in the Government Street Presbyterian church. Delegates upon their arrival in the city were taken to the church, where they were assigned to private families who are entertaining. The prominent speakers to be heard at the convention include Dr. F. B. Myer of London, Marion Lawrence of Toledo, Rev. A. L. Phillips of Richmond, and W. N. Hartshorn of Boston. Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago is in charge of the music.

Meeting in Georgia.

Madison, Ga., March 23.—Following the formal welcome meeting last evening, the annual convention of the Georgia State Sunday School association began its regular program of business this morning with an attendance the largest in the history of the association's annual gatherings. The home and the school, elementary work, and the Sunday school as a spiritual force were among the chief topics discussed during the day. The convention will conclude its business tomorrow.

LOCAL LAW FIRM IS HANDLING BIG CASE

Jeffris, Mount, Smith and Avery Retained By Beloit Company In Great Damage Suit.

Representing the J. Thompson and Sons Manufacturing Company of Beloit, Jeffris, Mount, Smith and Avery of this city have served a summons on the C. M. & St. Paul Ry., in a damage suit for thousands of dollars brought by the plaintiff which alleges that the great loss suffered by flood and fire on March 22, 1904, when the fine new plant of the Thompson company in South Beloit was practically destroyed, is directly chargeable to the railroad company.

That the iron bridge across the creek just south of Park Avenue, Beloit, was not graded and built high enough above the erodic banks to permit the free passage of the ice that was jammed up against it was recognized as the direct cause of the flood at the time.

The result of the ice gorge at the railroad bridge was to divert the great swollen flood of water in two directions, sending part of the water down into the business district of the city and also causing it to shoot over the banks down into the South Beloit district where the Thompson plant stands in the other direction.

As soon as possible after the disaster the railroad company built abutments and raised the track and bridge about five feet.

At the time the damages were said to have amounted to more than \$100,000, not the entire plant, except the foundry was destroyed by fire. One man, the watchman, M. N. Wood, was killed and several were injured.

The net loss to the Thompson company was said to be \$100,000 or more, exclusive of \$60,000 in insurance, and it is held that this immense loss was largely, if not entirely, responsible for the financial difficulty in which the concern found itself a year or two later.

M. O. Mount of the Janesville firm is handling the case. The summons has already been filed but complaint has not yet been made.

CAMPBELL GROCERY WAS BURGLARIZED

Who Burglarized During the Night By A Marauder Who Smashed In Large Plate Glass Window.

Sometime during the night a bold burglar forced entrance into Andrew Campbell's grocery store at the corner of Park Avenue and Judson street by breaking one of the sections of plate glass nearest the doorway and not only rifled the cash register of about \$12 in money but also helped himself to a quantity of cigars, Neither Michael Fauning, a brother of Patrick Fauning, who lives in the house adjoining, nor any of the other neighbors were awakened by the sound of crashing glass but Mr. Fauning made the discovery while on his way to work at an early hour this morning and telephoned to the police station. No trace of the offender has yet been discovered.

SEVERAL CASES IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Cunningham vs. Schieke, Interurban Condemnation and Splitter Cases Were Up Today.

Judge Graham heard testimony and arguments pertaining to several cases in circuit court today. In the suit to recover for legal services brought by J. J. Cunningham against Paul H. Schieke, a motion for a reference on the part of the plaintiff was taken under advisement. In the matter of the condemnation proceedings brought by Elizabeth Hagan et al against the Beloit, Delavan Lake & Janesville Ry. Co. Attorney Charles Pierce was sworn as to the titles of the plaintiff and conditions thereof. In the appeal from the county court's decision disallowing a certain claim against the estate of Emma A. Splitter, the defendant objected to testimony on part of the appellant on the ground that the court was without jurisdiction and the matter was argued by Attorneys F. C. Burpee for the said appellant and C. E. Pierce and John Channing for the estate. Judge Graham expects to return to Jefferson tonight and will be back on Friday.

WILL STAND TRIAL FOR BAND ROBBERY

August Pireaux Charged With Robbing Green Bay Bank of \$3,000 on Nov. 3, 1909.

DET. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Green Bay, Wis., March 23.—The two-hundredth annual convention of the Alabama Sunday School association opened in this city this morning. It will be in session three days. Several hundred delegates and visitors are in attendance, every county of the state being represented. The meetings are being held in the Government Street Presbyterian church. Delegates upon their arrival in the city were taken to the church, where they were assigned to private families who are entertaining. The prominent speakers to be heard at the convention include Dr. F. B. Myer of London, Marion Lawrence of Toledo, Rev. A. L. Phillips of Richmond, and W. N. Hartshorn of Boston. Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago is in charge of the music.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS MEETING AT CHARLOTTE.

DET. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Charlotte, N. C., March 23.—The American Institute of Electrical Engineers began its annual meeting in this city today with attendance of members from many parts of the United States and Canada. Technical papers and discussions will occupy the attention of the convention during the next three days.

Marriage License. Application for a marriage license was filed today by Clayton E. Fisher of the town of Center and Eva L. Stewart of the town of Rock.



WAITING FOR THE CURTAIN TO GO UP.

ASSAULT ACTION AGAINST JOHNSON

Negro Heavyweight Is Defendant In Case Started in New York By Diminutive Compatrion.

DET. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, March 23.—The case against Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight pugilist, who was indicted several months ago for assault in the second degree, was called for trial today in the Court of General Sessions. The case grows out of an assault alleged to have been made by the pugilist upon Norman H. Blonder, a diminutive negro, who claims that Johnson gave him a thrashing because he refused to treat a bottle of wine. As a fine is likely to be the only penalty in the event of conviction there appears to be little possibility that the result of the affair will interfere with Johnson's arrangements for his coming fight with Jeffries for the championship. Later Jeffries will be obliged to return to New York to defend himself in a suit for damages which has already been started by his alleged victim.

A review of the great railroad strike of history in not without interest at this time. The first great railroad strike in the United States began at Martinsburg, W. Va., on July 16, 1877, when the locomotive firemen went out on the Baltimore and Ohio road. Within a week the strike had spread to the Pennsylvania, Erie, Lake Shore, Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, Vandalia, Ohio and Mississippi, C. C. & L., Erie and Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Erie, Chicago and Alton, Canada and Southern, Ry. were lost in Martinsburg, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and other cities. The cost of the strike to the Pennsylvania Railroad alone was not less than \$5,000,000.

The year 1888 saw the famous Gould strike on the Southwestern Railroad system. In this strike the terrible conditions of 1877 were re-created on a larger scale. The strike, which was directed by the Knights of Labor, lasted nearly two months. It resulted in a defeat for the men, who lost nearly \$15,000,000 in wages.

The famous Reading strike, as it is called, began on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad on Dec. 29, 1887, when 6,000 employees of the company were called away from their work by the Knights of Labor. More than 30,000 men became involved. The strikers failed to gain the issue for which they fought, namely, the recognition of the Knights of Labor. The cost of the struggle was estimated at \$15,000,000.

Other railroad strikes of the next five years were those of the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the Burlington system, in 1888, the New York Central strike of 1890, and the strike on the Little Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railroad and the Lehigh Valley Railroad, both of which occurred in 1892. It was in the Am. Arctic strike that Judge (now President) Taft gave his famous decision ordering Chief Arbitrator of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to promulgate an order that the by-laws of the Brotherhood, requiring members to refuse to handle cars of a boycotted non-union line was not in force. The Taft decision on this occasion marked an era in the history of labor litigation.

The year 1891 brought the greatest railroad strike the country has ever known. The strike was begun by the employees of the Pullman car works on June 21. A few weeks later the American Railway Union ordered a sympathetic strike by the railroad employees through out the West. The strike caused much rioting in Chicago, in California and other places. President Cleveland ordered out the United States troops to suppress the disorder. In the end the strikers were defeated. Three months after the strike was inaugurated the Pullman employees returned to work at their old wages. President Davis and other officials of the American Railway Union were imprisoned for contempt of court in failing to obey an injunction restraining them from interfering with the running of mail trains. The total cost of the struggle was estimated at \$100,000,000.

TAFT RETURNS FROM SIX-DAY TRIP TODAY

DET. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., March 23.—President Taft, after a six days absence from Washington, returned this morning at 7:15.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OBSERVES CHARTER DAY.

DET. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berkeley, Cal., March 23.—The annual celebration of Charter Day was brilliantly observed at the University of California today. Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, delivered the principal address.

REVIEW OF GREAT RAILROAD STRIKES

Enthusiasts Gather At San Diego For One Of Greatest Tournaments Ever Held In America.

DET. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., March 23.—Should the threatened railroad strike in the West become a reality it would probably develop into the greatest railroad strike in America. According to the estimates of the railroad officials nearly 50 roads with an aggregate mileage of 150,000 miles, would be come involved. More than 150,000 men would be thrown out of employment and the cost of the strike would probably exceed \$100,000,000.

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CONGRESS TAKES UP APPROPRIATION BILLS

Busy Days In Store For Members When Measures Come Up for Passage.

DET. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., March 23.—The weekly bill for conserving the headwaters of all navigable streams and appropriating not to exceed eleven millions during the next five years for the acquisition of lands in any of the states for that purpose, was favorably acted upon by the house committee on agriculture today.

Appropriation Bills. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills which have a total of \$31,624,350, were reported to the senate today by the committee having them in charge.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB'S NEW FLAGSHIP LAUNCHED.

DET. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Quincy, Mass., March 23.—The Albatross, which is to be the flagship of Commodore James of the New York Yacht Club, was successfully launched today at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company in this city.

NO NOMINATIONS AT PRIMARY ELECTION

Appleton Discovers Peculiar Situation When Votes Are Canvassed Today.

DET. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Appleton, Wis., March 23.—The canvassing of the primary election returns today reveals the fact that not a single candidate received the required twenty per cent of the party vote and all the candidates

1,317 VOTES AT SPRING PRIMARY

MAXFIELD AND BURPEE FOR CITY ATTORNEYSHIP.

RECOUNT FOR FIFTH WARD

Has Been Demanded and Will Be Made by Council at Special Meeting Thursday Night.

City Attorney H. L. Maxfield was re-nominated by the republicans by a majority of 319 over Charles H. Lange at the primaries yesterday and Fred P. Burpee received the democratic nomination with over 50 votes to spare, receiving a total of 253 in the city. The total number of ballots cast for candidates for the city attorneyship was 1,317, of which number 1,055 were republican and 262 democratic.

Owing to the fact that the two aspirants for the democratic nomination for alderman in the Fifth ward had decided to call for a recount of the ballots, the envoicing board consisting of H. L. McNamara, J. C. Cunningham, and City Clerk Roy Cummings, which met at the city hall this forenoon, was not empowered to decide the supposed tie vote received by J. F. Donahoe and James J. Reed. If the common council, after a recount which will be made at a special session to be called for Thursday evening, verifies the report of the inspectors, the will undoubtedly be settled by the drawing of lots.

Under the primary law, as amended at the last session of the legislature, a candidate, in order to have his name placed on the ticket under a given party designation, must receive at least 20 per cent of the votes cast by that party in his ballot box at the last gubernatorial election. Edward Schmidley, who sought the democratic nomination for alderman in the First ward, and S. B. Hoddeson, whose name was written in as republican candidate for supervisor, both failed to secure the requisite number. The ward is not empowered to fill any vacancies on the ticket other than those caused by resignation or death and if these candidates run at all their names will have to appear in the independent column. The vote in detail was as follows:

Vote for City Attorney.		
(Rep.)	(Rep.)	(Dem.)
Maxfield	Burpee	
1st ward	298	83
2nd ward	131	56
3rd ward	297	168
4th ward	110	41
5th ward	24	16
Totals	683	364
Republican City Ticket.		

Other candidates for nominations on the republican city ticket had no opposition in their own ranks and also received the greater number of scattering democratic votes. James A. Fathers, who was nominated for city treasurer, received the largest total vote. Arthur M. Fisher, nominee for school commissioner-large, was second in rank; and Stanley D. Tallman, nominee for justice of the peace, was third by a close margin. The vote was as follows:

School		
Treas.	Com.	Justice
Fathers	Fisher	Tallman
1st ward	263	263
2nd ward	166	127
3rd ward	330	280
4th ward	116	91
5th ward	33	30
Totals	902	731

First Ward.

Charles B. Evans was re-nominated as republican candidate for alderman (2 years) in the First ward, receiving 172 votes to 132 for David A. Drummond—a majority of 40. E. W. Howell had no opposition for the nomination for the short term (1 year) to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. W. Clark, and received 218 votes. The name of no candidate for the republican nomination for supervisor appeared on the printed ticket, but a number of voters wrote in selections as follows: S. B. Hoddeson, 27; James Harper, 11; Sanford Soverhill, 4; Walter Rice, 5; and J. L. Fisher, 4. Mr. Hoddeson, however, did not receive 20 per cent of the party vote at the last state election and his name will not appear upon the republican ticket but in the independent column. The same situation obtained with reference to Edward J. Schmidley who received 21 votes for the democratic nomination for alderman and needed 29 to get on the ticket. George H. Palmer was named as republican candidate for constable, receiving 227 votes.

Second Ward.

George O. Buchholz was re-nominated as republican candidate for alderman in the Second ward, having no opposition and receiving 131 votes. His opponent at the forthcoming spring election will be Edward G. Baumanna, democrat, who received 50 votes. The other republican nominees and their votes were as follows: Supervisor, M. P. Richardson, 126; School Commissioner, Francis C. Grant, 128; Constable, John J. Comstock, 118.

Third Ward.

A total of 408 votes were cast in the Third ward, of which 15 were democratic and 5 blante. George F. Klahn, candidate for the republican nomination to succeed himself as alderman, was defeated by the narrow margin of one vote, receiving 187 to 188 for William Hall. Joseph L. Bour had no opposition for the supervisorship, receiving 280 votes. The office of constable was vacant on the ticket and three wrote in the name of Al Smith, Sr. There were scattering joke votes for Stanley Woodruff and others. William Zulli, whose name appeared on the printed ballot as a spoiler for the democratic nomination for supervisor, received 7 votes, and will go in the independent column. There were scattering ballots for George McKinley, George Klahn, and William Hall as democratic candidates for aldermanic honors.

Fourth Ward.

John J. Sheridan had no opposition for the democratic nomination for alderman in the Fourth ward, receiving 97 votes. Thirty-four republicans also voted for him. One democratic voter wrote in the name of Tom Donnelly. J. A. Denning re-

ceived 81 votes for the democratic and 5 for the republican nomination for supervisor and William J. Henning received 85 democratic and 11 republican votes for school commissioner. Nine democratic wrote in the name of George Smith for constable and there were scattering ballots for Edward Gogley, W. H. MacLean, Edward Locke, F. Bult, E. Palmer, and Patrick Little.

Fifth Ward.

The contest for the democratic nomination for alderman in the Fifth ward was fast and furious and resulted in a tie, J. F. Donahoe and James J. Reed receiving 163 votes apiece according to the count. Edward Rethmann was named as the democratic nominee for supervisor, having no opposition and receiving 172 votes. William E. Dulin, candidate for the nomination for constable on the same ticket received 193 votes. Republicans in the ward gave Donahoe 10 votes and Reed 7.

TWO ACCIDENTS ARE LISTED ON TUESDAY

Master James Harris, Struck by An Auto, Breaks Small Bone In Leg—Valuable Dog Killed.

Two accidents from automobiles occurred yesterday as a preliminary to the list of season's disasters. Master James Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harris, was struck by an automobile coming up the Court street hill at an excessive rate of speed and a small bone in his ankle was broken. The accident occurred at the corner of Wisconsin and Court streets shortly after five o'clock. Young Harris with some compunctions, was playing in the street when the car driven by William Alderman came up the hill, going much faster than twelve miles an hour, the legal speed, and before the child could reach place of safety, he was struck. He was picked up by Reverend John McKinney and taken to his parents' home in the same auto that struck him.

Drs. Fred and Charles Sutherland were called and the bone set. The injury is a most painful one. The other children playing with him had a narrow escape, but unfortunately young Harris was not quick enough to avoid the accident. Numerous complaints have been made by the residents of both Court, South, Second and Third streets of the fast driving of auto owners up these hills while demonstrating cars to possible purchasers.

The other accident was the killing of a valuable hound belonging to John W. Hemming at the intersection of Jackson and West Milwaukee streets yesterday afternoon by a car said to have been driven by Al Tenhert. The animal was instantly killed.

OBITUARY.

Timothy McGugo.

Timothy McGugo, for forty years a citizen of this city, died yesterday afternoon at five o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Golden, on Turner avenue, Chicago, at the age of eighty years. Mr. McGugo was well known here and a host of friends and relatives in this city mourn his loss. He is survived by two daughters and son son, Mrs. Mary Golden, and Michael McGuire of Chicago, and Mrs. Alex. Bushfield of the town of Rock. The remains will be brought to this city tomorrow at noon, arriving over the North-Western road and will be immediately taken to Mt. Olivet cemetery for interment.

Stephen Kenyon.

Funeral services for the late Stephen Kenyon were held from the residence at 528 Milton avenue this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. J. H. Tippett, of Appleton, conducted the services in the presence of a large family circle and many friends. Members of the Odd Fellows attended the service in a body. The bearers were: E. Carter, Irwin Gauleke, Ezra Dillon, Frank James Fathers, and Gilbert Evanson. The remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

William Green.

The funeral of Wm. Green will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ann Green, 1325 Linden avenue.

Mrs. Mary Jones.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Emerald Grove, March 23.—Mrs. Mary Jones, a resident of Emerald Grove for many years, passed away at her home yesterday afternoon at one o'clock. Had she lived until May, Mrs. Jones would have been eighty-seven years of age. She was born in Wales. The funeral will be held at two o'clock tomorrow from the Congregational church here.

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, March 23.—On Sunday morning, March 13, 1910, a little daughter came to grieve the home of Elder and Mrs. J. O. Dutton, of Evansville. All are doing well.

Town of Center Caucus.

The caucus for the town of Center will be held at the town hall Friday, April 1, at two o'clock. By order of Committee.

Post Toasties

With Cream or Fruit—

"The Memory Lingers"

and 'tis a most pleasant flavor, delightful, fluffy memory—a memory of crisp, bits of corn food—delicious for any meal.

Popular prtg. 10.

Large Family size 16c.
Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

"PE-RU-NA DID WONDERS FOR ME."



MRS. ROSA BOYER.

Mrs. ROSA BOYER, 121 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., writes: "If any one has reason to praise Peruna it is surely myself."

"Last spring I became so run down from the sorious effects of a lingering cold, that several complications united in pulling me down. I could neither eat nor sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit."

"I finally tried Peruna, and it did wonders for me. In two weeks I was like another person, and in a month I felt better than I ever had before."

"I thank Peruna for new life and strength. I send you two pictures, so you can see what Peruna has done for me."

Better Than for Years.

Mrs. Mary F. Jonor, Burning Springs, Ky., writes:

"I wish to speak a word in praise of your highly valued Peruna, as I have been blessed with the golden opportunity of giving it a fair and impartial test, and can say that I have had better health far better, since I have been using it for quite a number of years before.

"One of my neighbors had stomach trouble. I recommended Peruna to her, and now she is well and healthy, after having been pronounced hopeless by several physicians."

Man-a-lin an Ideal Laxative. Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1910.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. J. Stocking of Beloit was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McNeil of Sharon visited friends in the city yesterday.

A. W. Kramer of Jefferson was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenny of Chatham street are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

C. G. Williams of Racine transacted business here yesterday.

E. G. Borden of Milton spent yesterday in this city.

E. P. Williams was here from Madison yesterday on business.

H. R. Black of Lake Mills was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers expect to arrive home about April 8th from Havana, Cuba, where they passed the winter.

Arthur J. Harris is in Chicago today.

Mrs. Graham Galbraith has returned to her home in De Kalb, Ill., after a brief visit in the city.

Walter Seltz is seriously ill at the home of his parents on Center avenue.

G. H. Burnell, who has been ill for some time at his residence, 302 Linden street, is reported to be improving in health.

Geo. G. Parkes left today for a western business trip and expects to be absent about six weeks.

Mrs. C. Becker of Chicago, arrived in Janesville last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bailey arrived home today from Cleveland, Florida, where they have been spending a month past.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox is in Chicago today.

Walter Scotten, a well known dealer, is here from Detroit, Mich.

John Zimmerman and P. H. Craken of Beloit were in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milton of Chicago were visitors here last evening.

L. O. Griffith is here from Monroe on business.

Mrs. T. M. Ellis and Mrs. F. W. McAssey of Rockford were in the city last evening.

W. W. Winton was here from Madison last night.

Telephones in Mines.

Although the use of telephone in mines is not of recent origin, the advantages are, perhaps, hardly really appreciated until they have once been tried.

Probably at no time in the history of mining has there been a greater demonstration of the great need of telephones in mines than at the Cherry coal mine disaster. How many more lives could have been saved had the mine been fully equipped with telephones in entirely problematical, but it is certain that the number would have been greater had opportunity been afforded for communication between the miners and the entombed men.

Philadelphia Record.

Authoress at Work. An amusing confessor was made some time ago by the Authoress Von Hutton, the authoress of "Pam," who is appearing as Aunt Imogen in "Pinkle and the Fairies" at His Majesty's. The authoress does most of her writing at her home in Germany, a stronghold with the romantic name of Schloss Steinbach, and thinks nothing of working eight or ten hours without a break. "After a really hard day's work," she said, "I am almost unrecognizable, for I always succeed in some unaccountable way in covering myself with ink. My appearance on these occasions is a standing joke, and my children have nicknamed me 'Mrs. Jellyby.' The authoress does always been devoted to music. She has studied under the best masters in Florence, and finds great enjoyment in singing Italian opera.—Tit-Bits.

Really, How Could He? Dentist to garrulous woman in the chair—Now, madam, if you want me to fill this tooth you will have to keep your mouth shut!"—Yonkers Statesman.

TPBURNS

DRY GOODS & CARPETS
SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

Women's Neckwear
The Latest Novelties

Handsome lace and dainty embroidery are very largely responsible for the attractiveness of our present displays of exclusive Neckwear—being used in such diverse designs as to offer the widest possible latitude for the selection of styles pleasing in their individuality. This section is now in entire readiness for Easter.

Jabots, elaborate or simple designs—from those of real lace and hand embroidery to the simplest effective styles, priced from 25c to \$1.50.

Egyptian or Syrian Scarfs, also pretty effects of Crepe de Chine and Chiffon in plain or figured effects—\$1.00 to \$3.00.

Coat Sets in an excellent variety of lace or embroidered designs, 75c to \$1.50.

Linen, Crochet and Combinations of Crochet Embroidery Collars—an abundance of styles for wear with lingerie and tailored waists—15c and 25c.

Preliminary Game. The Busch Men and the Internationals will play a preliminary game tomorrow evening.

The highest grade tools made and sold at right prices. Complete line in all the wanted things.

JEWS TO CELEBRATE FESTIVAL OF PURIM

Will Be Quiet in This City But a Few May Attend Elaborate Celebration in Madison.

Purim, most joyous of Jewish feasts, which begins at sundown tomorrow, will not be celebrated by the Jews of this city in any special manner, although some may attend the elaborate ceremonies that will be held in Madison and observe the usual custom of sending gifts to friends.

The meaning of the word "Purim" is really unknown, although many attempts have been made to discover its derivation. From the fact that Jews send gifts of choice pastry to their friends on this occasion and make presents to each other, it has been proposed to connect the name with a Persian word meaning part or portion, according to which the name Purim would designate the festival of portions. However probable this theory may be, it is certain that it is a joyous season of happiness and as a spring festival it is most welcome even if it had no other associations.

For Jews, however, Purim preserves the memory of a wonderful deliverance of their race at the time of the so-called Persian period of their history. The book of Esther records the history of the beautiful Jewish queen of King Ahasuerus and how she saved her people from the destruction planned for them by the evil machinations of one Haman, prime minister of the land. Haman was ambitious and overbearing and when Mordecai, a Jew, refused to pay the degrading, idolatrous homage demanded by the prime minister, he became so enraged that he decided, on the advice of his wife and friends, to exterminate not only Mordecai, but the whole Jewish race.

Through the efforts of Queen Esther, who was related to Mordecai, Haman's plot was defeated and the Jews permitted by the king to defend themselves against the destructive decree against them. Haman was later hanged for plotting against the queen.

This deliverance of the race from extermination, the Jews celebrate at Purim and therefore it is a joyous occasion. Merrymaking prevails. For most of the race in Europe throughout the middle ages and even modern times, the festival of Purim was one of the few bright spots in the year, otherwise made dark and unhappy by persecution. Other festivals of a joyous nature there were, but on Purim all solemnity was laid aside and mirth and noise and good cheer reigned.

In Madison the Zionist society will have a public celebration in which the children of the Hebrew school will enact the beautiful story of the book of Esther. Many of their race will attend from surrounding cities and the celebration will be all the more joyous because of the exceptionally benevolent and cheerful conditions under which they live in this country and state.

THE NEW LAW THAT WAS USED TUESDAY

Wording of the Change in the Primary Law That Confused the Voters.

In the following passage from the state primary law as amended by the last legislature is found the reason that several candidates' names will not be found under their party nominations but in the column for independent voters.

Chapter 477, Laws of 1909.
An act to amend section 11-18 of the statutes, relating to vote and at primary election.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows.

Section 1. Section 11-18 of the statutes is amended to read: Section 11-18. 1. If all candidates for nomination for any one office voted for on any party ballot shall receive in the aggregate 20 per cent or more of the vote cast for nominees of such party for governor at the last general election, the person receiving the greatest number of votes at * * * such party for * * * such office, shall be the candidate of that party for such office, and his name as such candidate shall be placed on the official ballot at the following election.

Becomes Independent Candidates.

2. If all the candidates for nomination for any one office voted for on any party ballot shall receive in the aggregate less than 20 per cent of such votes cast at such last general election, no person shall be deemed to be the party nominee for such office, but the person receiving the greatest number of votes at such primary as the candidate of such party for the office shall be deemed an independent candidate for such office and his name shall be placed on the official ballot in the column of individual nominations and he shall be denominated in such column as "independent."

3. But no person shall be entitled to have his name placed on such ballot who has not filed a nomination paper as provided in this act unless he shall have received at such primary election a number of votes not less than the number of signatures required by this act for nomination papers, and such shall have filed within five days after * * * receiving official notice of his nomination a declaration that he will qualify as such officer if elected.

Section 2. All acts or parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, Approved June 16, 1909.

SOUTH HARMONY,

South Harmony, March 21.—Mrs. Mary Roach, teacher in District No. 3, will close school Friday for one week's vacation.

Miss Maud Howorth, who teaches near Avon, is home enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Hupke entertained corn shredders Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nobber, Miss Mary Roach, Mrs. John Godfrey and Bert Godfrey, spent last Wednesday evening at A. W. Reed's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howorth were

Sproughton visitors from Saturday night Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the auction at Frank Akin's, near Fulton Tuesday. Mr. Akin expects to leave for Texas next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey entered Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgins at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. John Pitcher has the first spring flowers of the season.

F. M. Roach purchased a young horse from John Pitcher last Tues-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm spent Friday afternoon at A. W. Higgins.

Miss Irene Doctier was a Janesville shopper Wednesday.

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The agricultural department of the government is doing much to educate the farmer into understanding that the bird is one of his best friends. Birds are weed seed and insect destroyers.

The busy creatures wage constant war against the weeds. In the autumn the birds get nearly their entire sustenance from the weed seeds. The swallow family especially—baring that pest, the English swallow—is one of the farmer's best helpers in the destruction of weeds.

Bobwhite, the persistent, outspoken orator of the meadows, is also a loyal assistant.

Some interesting statistics have been collected in the department concerning bobwhites.

In Virginia and North Carolina from Sept. 1 to April 30 there are four or five to the square mile. The crop of each bird holds an ounce of seed in two meals a day, half being weed seed. It is then shown by actual figures that the total consumption of weed seed in the two states by this one bird is 1,341 tons annually! And there are others.

In the spring bobwhite eats grasshoppers, cricket bugs, potato bugs, beet weevils, etc. In some places the appreciative farmers feed him in the cold winter in order to keep him around the premises?

The robin? Well, he eats some cherries and other fruit. But he is entitled to some. He has worked hard to rid the orchards and fields of millions of caterpillars and bugs.

What is said about the swallow, bobwhite and bobwhite is more or less true of the other birds. Almost the entire food of their young comes from insects and worms.

Teach your child the value of the birds.

During the early years tune his ears to an appreciation of their song. Call attention to their industry, their beauty and grace. Put some of the poetry of the springtime and bird song into his soul. Instead of the brutal propensity to kill he will be a lifetime lover of the feathered family.

Spare the birds. They are kin to man, and they are his earnest, faithful helpers.

MOCK SUN OF THE ARCTICS

Common Phenomenon in Bering Sea—Spires and Domes of Well-Defined Buildings Seen.

In the spring of 1900 I changed over to the steamer Corwin, and sailed for the Arctic ocean to establish a trading station somewhere on the northern shores of Alaska, writes Capt. Edwin Corliss of the Ziegler polar expedition in National Magazine. Although we went on a purely commercial venture, there was a good deal of talk about the pole during the seven months we spent in the almost continuous sunlight.

Dr. Cook relates instances of seal-hunting above the ice fields—mountains passing in lonely review and sometimes inverted and standing on their peaks—but he goes on to say that there were no forms of life, like those than those mentioned by Dr. Cook. I have seen the spires and domes of well-defined buildings—whole cities, in fact—appear above the horizon, sometimes lingering for several minutes; or again, with their towers reaching up higher and higher, attenuating apparently to a mere thread. The "Mock Sun" is a common phenomenon in the Bering sea.

Alaska has 4,000 miles of waterways navigable for steamers, of which about 2,700 miles are included in the Yukon river and its tributaries.

Growth of African City.

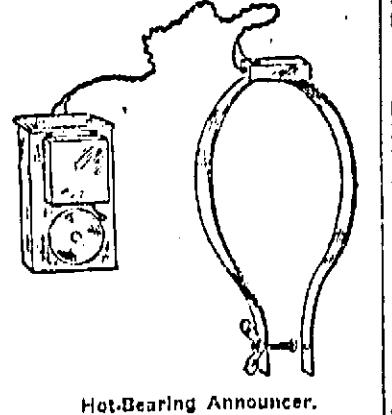
Up to a few years ago the streets of the city of Laurence Marquez, the capital of Portuguese East Africa, were mere "rivers of sand," and transportation by automobile seemed as far off as aerial navigation. The white man was hauled laboriously through the mud in rickshaws and jolts were shopping swing in hammocks known as "mechilas." During the last decade, however, wonderful changes have taken place, so that today Laurence Marquez has 40 miles of macadam streets, with promises of more to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howorth were

ALARM ANNOUNCES HOT BOX

Device Consists of Tube Filled with Mercury and Terminal of an Electric Battery.

A device consisting of a tiny tube and bulb filled with mercury, into which are set the positive and negative terminals of an electric battery, has been designed to give the alarm when the bearings of an engine become overheated. The mercury tube is inserted in a case, two inches square, to prevent breakage. On the heating of a bearing the mercury expands and reaches the terminal at the upper end of the tube. This closes the circuit and the bell rings. When there are a large number of bearings, an indicator board is provided to show just which bearing is hot, thus saving the necessity of a hunt for the one



Hot-Bearing Announcer.

affected. The device is in fact an engine-room detective, and can be used on large steamships or small motor boats.

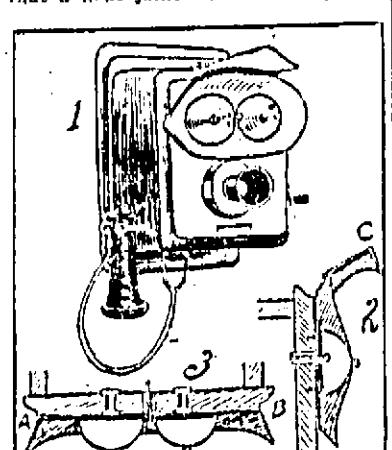
RESONATOR ON A TELEPHONE

Illustration Showing Device to Augment Sound of Bell Where There Is Very Much Noise.

Pictured in the accompanying engraving is a device adopted to augment the sound of telephone bells or other signals, so that the signal may be heard in places where there is more or less noise. The device is particularly adapted for use in shops, pumping stations, and the like, where ordinary sounds are not discernible, especially under heavy atmospheric conditions or in damp or rainy weather.

The device consists of an elongated dished body formed with sound reflectors overhanging the center of the body. This device is placed behind the bell of the telephone, and acts to reflect the sound in a definite direction. The reflectors referred to are indicated at A, B, and C in the illustration. It will be observed that they are of conical form, and the reflectors A and B serve to catch the sounds which ordinarily travel out in a lateral direction from the telephone, and direct them forward. The reflector C serves similarly to collect and reflect the sound waves that pass upward.

For convenience in manufacture the reflector C is preferably made in a separate piece, but the portion which extends to the main body is tangent thereto and flattened, in order that a neat joint with the body may be effected. The device is extremely simple, and can readily be attached to a telephone by means of a couple of screws. The form of the reflector can be modified to throw the sound to one side if desired instead of directly forward.



Resonator for Telephones.

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LITTLE RIVER WORKS HARD

Tiny Stream, only Seventy-Five Miles in Length, Furnishes Immense Amount of Horsepower.

The hardest working river, the one most thoroughly harnessed to the mills of labor in the United States, probably in the world, is the Blackstone. This river rises in Worcester county, Massachusetts, U. S. A., flows eastward, entering Providence river, near the city of Providence, R. I. It is not a large river either, its length being about 75 miles. Its drainage area is only about 458 square miles and in its power-producing section it is only 43 miles long; a very tiny thumb of a river as rivers go in America. Yet the mighty little stream produces 23,000 horsepower, or for every square mile of its drainage area. If you will figure out this amount of horsepower in terms of coal you will find that the busy little stream represents a capitalization of about \$25,000,000. This is twice the developed horsepower of any other important river.

One horsepower, ten hours a day, 365 days in a year would require just about seven and a half tons of good steam coal for its production and the whole 17,000 million horsepower would mean 127,500 tons of coal at probably four dollars a ton, a total of \$510,000.

Few Letters Go Astray. Out of every 1,000,000 letters that pass through the post office it is calculated that only one goes astray.

WERE NO TROLLEY CARS THEN?

Material for Flying Machines.

A novel material for flying machines and airships is a kind of reinforced paper, and is claimed by the German inventors, Dr. Wagner and Herr von Hindenburg, to be exceptionally light and strong. It is made of paper, ray silk and other fabric bound up with steel wire. The product is stated to be inexpensive, proof against fire and damp, and is expected to prove serviceable for a variety of purposes. A test of it is being made at Stuttgart.

Refrigerating Plants on Ships.

During the season of navigation of 1908 there were 46 steamers fitted with mechanical refrigerating plants sailing from the port of Montreal, with a combined cold storage space of 1,105,556 cubic feet, and, counting the total number of trips made by these steamers in the season, they rendered available a total cold-storage space of 4,907,195 cubic feet. In addition, 19 steamers with equivalent accommodation of 304,790 cubic feet were in com-

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE WEATHER

MOTORING CASSES BALDNESS IN WOMEN. ANOTHER CONCERNING HAIR-LOSSING EX-PILOTS BY SPEED MAD DRIVERS?

Fair and warmer tonight, becoming unsettled Thursday with cooler in west.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier.	\$6
One Month	50
One Year	600
One Year, extra postage in Rock Co.	600
Two Months cash in advance.	200
CASH IN ADVANCE.	
One Year	400
Six Months	300
One Year, extra postage in Rock Co.	500
Weekly Circular—One Year	150
Long Distance Telephones, No. 77	
Editorial Rooms—Rock Co. phone	62
Editorial Rooms—Bell phone	72
Business Office—Bell phone	72
Job Room—Bell phone	72

GAZETTE FEBRUARY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February, 1910.

DAILY,
Days. Copies/Days. Copies.

1.....	5343/15.....	5350
2.....	5348/16.....	5361
3.....	5346/17.....	5361
4.....	5347/18.....	5357
5.....	5348/19.....	5370
6.....	Sunday/20.....	5356
7.....	5350/21.....	5356
8.....	5346/22.....	5352
9.....	5351/23.....	5353
10.....	5348/24.....	5352
11.....	5347/25.....	5380
12.....	5357/26.....	5390
13.....	Sunday/27.....	5336
14.....	5359/28.....	5336
Total		128,471

128,471 divided by 24, total number of issues, 5322. Daily average,

WEEKLY.

Days. Copies/Days. Copies.

2.....	1793/16.....	1789
5.....	1793/19.....	1789
9.....	1795/23.....	1790
12.....	1795/26.....	1790
Total		14,334

14,334 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1791. Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1910.

MARTHA, WENDT.

(Seal) Notary Public.

THE REPORT.

The Milwaukee Free Press comments on the report of the investigating committee on campaign expenses as follows:

"The report of the senatorial primary investigating committee is important because it thoroughly analyzes the causes that are responsible for the excessive and demoralizing expenditure of money in primary campaigns and then points out the various means of cure."

"The committee emphasizing the facts that all the republican candidates in the last senatorial primary spent more money than they wished or intended to spend; that the expenditures of the situation, together with the fact that most of the candidates were men of wealth, betrayed their managers and workers into a lavish use of money far beyond any original intention."

"The exigencies referred to were born of the new condition created by the primary election system. Each candidate was confronted with the necessity of making a state-wide campaign, but with none of the party machinery or party funds at his disposal because the contest lay within the confines of the party."

"In an initial and experimental campaign under these new conditions the committee holds it to have been only natural that, while all of the candidates indulged in more or less experimentation, they should to the largest degree have inclined to follow the organization methods employed by political parties at a general election."

"Then the cost of organizing a state in such a manner and under such conditions is practically limited only by a candidate's financial resources so fully recognized by the committee, and it holds that if some of the candidates did not spend as much as others it was not because of any compunction, but because of their inability to do so; the purposes for which money was spent being in each case the same."

"The report concludes, and concludes rightly, that this excessive use of money to secure a mere nomination is demoralizing, even though, as in the Third ward William Hall was no evidence of corruption. But instead of placing the onus of blame on the candidates, who were to the largest extent the victims of new conditions, the committee shifts that to the people themselves where it justly belongs."

"While it recommends certain legislation requiring thorough publicity and prohibiting certain kinds of expenditure, it insists that no laws can cure the evils that the primary election system makes possible without a general awakening of the people to the

responsibilities of citizenship. The small vote pulled in the average primary is undeniable proof of that apathy on the part of citizens which forces primary candidates into strenuous and expensive campaigns, each candidate realizing that in the primary each individual vote is an asset. And whatever one candidate does to get that vote, the other must attempt in self-defense."

"As regards the employment of state officials and employees and members of the legislature by primary candidates, the committee points out that this dangerous system was copied from Senator La Follette, whose chief political weapon it was during his gubernatorial campaign; only with this difference that while La Follette appointed and utilized a vast number of state employees almost exclusively for personal political work, paying them with the people's money out of the state treasury, the recent senatorial candidates employed such men as were available and paid them out of their own pockets."

"While admitting the La Follette method to be far more pernicious and corrupting, the committee slightly condemns both practices as injurious to the public service."

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The republicans of the city yesterday placed in nomination James A. Fathers as their choice for city treasurer, treasurers of the whole city, irrespective of parties, did it, as he has no opposition. Arthur Fisher for school commissioner, and Stanley D. Tallman for justice of the peace. They also nominated Harry L. Maxfield by a good sized endorsement over his republican opponent, and in the first ward placed Charles Evans on the republican ticket for the long term and E. W. Lowell for the short term. In the second ward George Linchholz was nominated for alderman and M. P. Richardson for supervisor, and Francis Grant for school commissioner. In the third ward William Hall was nominated and in the fourth and fifth no republicans were placed in nomination. The republican ticket is a good one. It is composed of good, honest citizens not afraid to do their duty and the Gazette keeps the consideration of the voters at election day in their behalf.

Advancing?

Yep, the negro does seem to be advancing. Instead of carrying him with a razor, a Baltimore "Coon" used a hatchet to chop up a policeman.—Baltimore News.

Wonder if his name is George and if he will say, "Judge, I can not tell a lie, etc."

Evening?

Sheboygan is about to establish a zone of silence." How happy we would be if some of our Socialists could be induced to go there.—Milwaukee Free Press.

Or that it could be stretched so as to include at least one of the neighborhood places in this city.

Unfamiliar Task.

The time it takes Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller to part from their money proves conclusively that neither is a fool.—Poughkeepsie Journal.

Perhaps a life long habit induces it to grab for it when they see it going.

Very True.

A considerable number of congressional members are probably serving their last term in congress as a result of the present fight over the Cannon rules.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

That is probably the reason why the insurgents are "singing." They want to have a good time while they can.

Doctors Too.

One hundred thousand carloads of automobiles will be shipped from the factories this season. This means six million dollars worth of business to the railroads transporting them.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

To say nothing of what the doctors will receive after the cars are put into service.

Not Exciting.

It is presumed that Roosevelt will leave American wild animals alone for a time after his return. He certainly had had enough bush hunting to last any other man a life time.—Wisconsin Record-Herald.

Nothing but hunting grizzlies or marmots of great wealth would be exciting enough after his African experiences so the smaller fry is safe.

Tipped With Gilt.

He's money, of course, is a menace to good government, but not as great a menace as it would be if it had some intelligence and character back of it.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Leaves a faint suspicion that the junior senator's intelligence has been impugned. If he has no brains, how did he make his pile? He didn't inherit it or make it in Milwaukee's chief industry, which would furnish some grounds for the suspicion.

Some Language.

Don't forget it! The Wisconsin delegation in the house of representatives will in the end hold its conference for the hard days of war and conference. Pioneers of right, veterans in the war for good government, they will march in triumph under victorious colors when Cannonism is turning on the wheel of a righteous juggernaut.—La Crosse Tribune.

And there is a faint possibility that these same vipers, etc., will stumble in front of the steam roller.

The Real Reason.

"Do man dat complains dat do world is agin him," said Uncle Ebene, "usually expresses such a bad opinion of do world dat he ain't got no right to look fo' friends."

Maxfield showed exceptional strength in democratic wards where it might be expected that Burpee would have things his own way. The people evidently like a fighter when it comes to their right.

Other cities had primaries yesterday but Eau Claire had its first test of the rule by commission primary and it worked out to a charm, giving them two good tickets to select from.

Democrats who forgot that twenty per cent law fired bodily and will have to run independent or not at all. That is the law and strange as it may seem it works.

There are many men who oppose the rule of Cannonism and resent any criticism of his opponents, not realizing that Cannon really represents republicanism in its broadest sense.

This talk of Davidson running for the United States senatorship against La Follette all emanates from men who have not consulted the governor on his views.

While it recommends certain legislation requiring thorough publicity and prohibiting certain kinds of expenditure, it insists that no laws can cure the evils that the primary election system makes possible without a general awakening of the people to the

tools in the first and third words being the only real excitement.

It takes sunshine and warm weather to make anything grow but we may soon see the buds sprouting just as we saw the snow melting last winter.

PRESS COMMENT.

Sure.

Have a card!—Eau Claire Leader.

Or a campaign cigar, or a drink.

Mixed.

It is about time that search for the missing link is revived.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Why didn't someone mention that to Bruno Tumbo before he left for Africa?

Observe.

With everything again humming in Wisconsin, there should be a rapid increase in population and prosperity.

—Wisconsin Record-Herald.

Hath made charms to draw the northward or discourage race suicide.

Tough.

The latest price for a good mule in Missouri is \$350, and with the best not good to eat.—Milwaukee Journal.

Neither can he be worked to death which quality is eminently desirable in a beast of burden.

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Wonder if his name is George and if he will say, "Judge, I can not tell a lie, etc."

Even to China Land.

The equal-rights wave has reached the shores of China, and it is reported that a number of wives in Canton have left their husbands, saying that they will no longer be subject to them. The wives have had the worst of it, however, in the law gives power to imprison them, and they have had to suffer the consequences of their rash resolves.

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That is probably the reason why the insurgents are "singing." They want to have a good time while they can.

Doctors Too.

One hundred thousand carloads of automobiles will be shipped from the factories this season. This means six million dollars worth of business to the railroads transporting them.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

To say nothing of what the doctors will receive after the cars are put into service.

Not Exciting.

It is presumed that Roosevelt will leave American wild animals alone for a time after his return. He certainly had had enough bush hunting to last any other man a life time.—Wisconsin Record-Herald.

Nothing but hunting grizzlies or marmots of great wealth would be exciting enough after his African experiences so the smaller fry is safe.

Not \$10 But \$5 For Gold Crowns

Have you a broken tooth?

You may have it put in good condition and saved.

In very bad cases, gold cap crown tightly cemented on will make a big, strong molar for twenty years of good, hard service.

Most any tooth is worth \$5.00 to us for our very health's sake.

My crowns are guaranteed 24K gold, and of the highest standard in workmanship and beauty.

I am the Painless man.

It is greatly to your interest to choose me for your next dentistry.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Bayles Jewelry Store.

ESTABLISHED 1855

THE First National Bank

Capital\$125,000
Surplus and Profits.\$125,000

Commercial and personal checking accounts solicited. Careful attention given to business wants.

3 per cent interest paid on demand certificates of deposit and on savings accounts.

Janesville Chemical Dye Works.



CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Looks good as when new. We make such dainty garments and delicate fabrics our special care. Laces dyed to match samples.

lace curtains and all kinds of tapestry cleaned.

C. F. BROCKHAUS
Opposite Myers House.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE CHEAP—Coch or Instruments, new. Trouser combing-block houses, new. Hickory St., north. One lot from vacant lot on 8th St., between Main and River Sts. Ask. \$100. \$100. Inquire Fred S. Richardson, Hotel, Wm.

FOR SALE—Two brick-class lots, M. P. Ave., W. W. Nash.

WANTED—Young man for grocery business. W. W. Nash.

WHITE COTTON—One hundred less than lard, 30c, doz. \$1.50 per lb. Never sold in bulk, Nuch.

WANTED—At once. Girl to clerk in store. Apply 109 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE—Choked clean timothy seed. J. T. Barnes, Route No. 2, Janesville.

Power of Necessity.
The power of necessity is irresistible.—Aeschylus.

Special and Regular Edison Phonograph Records for April.

"The Cubanola Glide," sung by Collins and Duran with the New York Military Band, and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," by Ada Jones and chorus, are with the April lists of Edison Phonograph Records.

The forty-two Records, four and two-minute, which make up the April lists offer a wide choice of selections. There are five Grand Opera Records by artists, Florencio Constantino, Marguerita Sylva, Blanche Arrell, Ernesto Carriera and Walter Sooner.

There are two Records in Hebrew from the musical play "The Jewish Girl," sung by Eddie Rosenthal.

Spirited band records, tuneful orchestra selections, memorizing "rags" includes, dainty love songs, saxophone and concertina solos, side-splitting vaudeville sketches and monologues, recitations, impressive sacred numbers, solos, duets and quartettes.

April lists include the names of such brilliant artists as John Philip Sousa, Victor Herbert, H. von Einem, Alexander Prince, The American Symphony Orchestra, The New York Military Band, Marie Dressler, Edgar L. Davenport, Edward M. Frazee, Manuel Bonilla, Golden and Hughes, W. H. Thompson and Cal Stewart, besides the regular members of the Edison staff.—Ada Jones, Len Spencer, Billy Murray, Collins and Duran, Stanley and Gillette, Ed. Meeker, Byron G. Harlan.

The First Dandelions: The first dandelions of the season have blown sound in the Third ward. They were picked today, two of them, by little Miss Alice Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Barlow.

WARNING ISSUED TO AUTO DRIVERS BY CHIEF TODAY

Fast Driving Will Not Be Allowed Inside the City—Arrests Will Follow Violations.

Chief Appleby is in earnest when he states that he will not permit any more fast auto speeding through the streets of Janesville or up the numerous hills. "The two incidents of yesterday in which young James Harris had a bone in his ankle broken and a valuable dog was killed mark the end of all speeding of autos in Janesville," said the chief this morning. "The auto owners know the law relative to fast driving and that twelve miles an hour is the limit set by state statutes and they must conform to it or be arrested and taken into court. Complaints have been coming in thick and fast of reckless driving on the part of many automobile demonstrators on the hills in the third ward and up Milton avenue. Also many private cars have been driven much faster than the law allows. Last season I took the matter up with the president of the local automobile club and for a time the law was obeyed, but they seem to have forgotten all laws this spring. This is the last warning they will have and if they do not heed it I will arrest them and take them into court."

It is known that many complaints have been filed with the chief in the past few days from residents on Milton avenue and citizens generally. Several drivers of autos yesterday taking voters to the polling places exceeded the speed limit to the danger of teams and pedestrians on the main streets. The law prescribes twelve miles an hour as the maximum speed for autos in the city.

STRIKE SITUATION REMAINS UNCHANGED

No New Developments As Regards Harness Makers' Walkout In This City.

"There has been 'absolutely' no change in the situation up to the present time," said F. B. Echlin, president of the Bassett and Echlin harness factory this morning when asked if there were any developments in the strike which has involved the Janesville factory and thirty-four members of Local No. 39, International United Brotherhood of Leather Workers.

"We are in close touch with the national executive officers of the manufacturers' association and are receiving reports daily but so far nothing has developed."

According to reports, the union has accomplished its object in bringing on a nation-wide strike. "Except for Chicago, every factory in the United States has been tied up, in many cases, it is alleged, labor contracts for this year having been broken. The manufacturers thus far have refused to divulge just what their plans for fighting the union are but it is practically certain that they have their campaign mapped out and will fight to a finish."

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Military opening: Wednesday the 23d at Miss M. Feely's.

The greatest bargains of the season at THE SELLING OUT SALE of the Royal Clothing Co., 8, River St.

WANTED—Clean, whipping rags at once. All you can bring at 35c per pound. Here is a chance to make some money, boys. Gazzette Office.

FOR SALE—at St. Joseph's Convent, brass and silver crucifixes, gold chalices, rosaries and prayer books for Easter gift.

Attend the Selling Out Sale of the Royal Clothing Co., Open until 10:00 p.m. 8, River St.

Every woman has an extra supply of clean whipping rags; they are worth 35c per pound to you at the Gazette Office.

Regular meeting of Janesville Council No. 89, N. F. L., Thursday evening, March 24th. All members are requested to be present. G. H. Hechard, Secretary.

Do not forget that the big Selling Out Sale started today, Royal Clothing Co., 8, River St. Open until 10:00 p.m.

The Assembly Hall will be beautifully decorated for the Unique Club dance Easter Monday. All people having invitations to former dances are invited.

Regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. D. S., will be held in Masonic Temple this evening with work and banquet at 6:30.

Now going on in full blast, the Selling Out Sale of the Royal Clothing Co.

Regular meeting of Crystal Camp, a good jolly dance will be given Easter Monday at the Assembly hall by the Unique Club.

Supply your needs in clothing and furnishings at a big saving. Royal Clothing Co., Selling Out Sale, 8, River St.

Tonight night will occur a regular meeting of Bon Hom Court No. 4. Important matters are to come before Court at this time, among them being the election of a supreme representative. All members are requested to be present. H. D. Murdoch, Scribner, W. H. Douglas, Chieftain.

No. 122, R. N. A. in West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening. As it is anniversary night a full attendance is requested. Alice E. Cavy, Recorder.

Tonight the Hatch orchestra at the Casino Club Easter Monday dance. A real live good time in store.

The services of the U. B. church are growing in interest. The subject tonight's address is "Man, What He Was and What He Is." Remember all are welcome to these services.

7:30. L. A. McIntyre.

KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN VISIT AMERPOHL'S GREEN HOUSE

This morning the members of the Jefferson School Kindergarten visited Amerpohl's Green House and purchased a plant for the school room. They were also very grateful for a rose bush given each pupil which they took proudly home.

Read advertisements—save Money.

MINSTRELS READY FOR BIG FESTIVAL

On Monday, April 4—Thirty-six Performers Besides Band—Louis Avery Interlocutor.

With the performance some ten days distant, the Imperial band "Midtown Minstrels" are already letter-perfect in the various roles they are to assume at the Myers Theatre Monday evening, April 4. "Prof." the chamber gets the part in the best all around conductor who has ever conducted a rehearsal here. There will be thirty-six performers, besides the operatic orchestra of twelve pieces and the concert band of twenty-eight. Louis Avery is to be the interlocutor and the jesters include Walter Carle, Andrew J. Gibson, S. H. Huehman and George L. Hatch, John Baumann and Ernest Strampe. The imperial choir is composed of Edward Baumann, Ronald A. Alris, Howard Banck, H. Smith, A. Schoef, L. Matthews, G. Ewer, W. Hough, E. Mend, E. Metcalf, J. Cullen, H. Jones, E. Leary, J. Thorne, G. Thunerer, W. Bronson and Harry McClure. A. J. Gibson, who is to be billed as "Janesville's Ezra Reed," the Messers. Hatch, Carle, Thunerer, and others will be featured in the big act.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Trains Delayed: Engine failure on train number 142 on the St. Paul Ry., which is due here from Madison at 10:25 a. m., delayed all of the morning trains on that road this morning. The engine broke down near Anderson, which is between this city and Milton Jet., and it was necessary to switch the engine to pull the train into Janesville before the other trains could proceed.

Grass Fire: Sparks from a passing locomotive ignited the dry grass at Dan's pasture yesterday afternoon about half past four and the fire department, responding to a siren alarm, worked half an hour with brooms to extinguish the flames which threatened one of the nearby residences. This was the first grass fire of the season which the department has been called to extinguish.

Game Postponed: The basketball game between the second baseball team of the high school and the Milton Junction five, which was to have been played this afternoon, has been postponed.

Pined for Drunkeness: George Carlson pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and paid a fine of \$4 and costs. James Lowery was unable to pay \$3 and costs and went to the county jail for eight days. John Kendrile could not negotiate \$2 and costs and went to the bastille for five days.

DELOIT MANAGER SEEKING GAMES FOR COMING SEASON

NATIONALS Anxious To Meet Local Amateur Team On Diamond This Year.

James Burns, manager of the Beloit "Nationals," is anxious to secure games for the coming season with Janesville amateur baseball teams whose players average between nineteen and twenty-one years. Burns claims the "Nationals" are a fast bunch and are willing to try conclusions with any Beloit City aggregation. He can be reached at 1039 Third St., Beloit.

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FILE PETITION FOR LICENSE OR NO LICENSE VOTE

Will Vote at the Coming Spring Election on This Question.

At four o'clock this afternoon City Clerk Cummings received the petition for the placing of the question of license or no license before the voters of the city at the coming election. It contained three hundred and sixty-five names.

TWO DISAPPOINTMENTS.

A Janevillian Woman bought a beautiful new spring suit in Chicago last week for fifty dollars—"A perfect bargain" she told her friends and just yesterday she saw the identical suit in a Janevillian store for forty dollars. She was out ten and railroad fare.

Moral: State Street stores must get big profits or bust.

Moral, No. 2: Read the advertisements and get posted on what you can buy in Janevilles.

Another Janevillian lady bought a suit of "The National" and she was so disappointed she would not give the details.

TO THE VOTERS.

I wish to thank the voters of Janesville for their approval of the man in which I have kept their trust, as indicated by the result of yesterday's election, and I may state that if they will confirm that confidence on April 5th, next, by continuing that trust, it will be kept by me in the future as in the past, and I will carry on to be speedy a conclusion as the law will allow, the cases that I was instrumental in starting against the public service corporations and to see to it that the best interests of the people of the City of Janesville are protected as far as lays within my power.

H. L. MAXFIELD,

Read Advertisements—Save money.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

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Moral: State Street stores must get big profits or bust.

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THE REPUBLICANS CAUCUS FOR RULES

HOUSE REPUBLICANS WILL SE-
LECT SIX MEMBERS OF
COMMITTEE TONIGHT.

DEMOCRAT PLANS ARE LAID

Congressman Palmer of Pennsylvania Scores Taft Administration, Char-
acterizes Roosevelt as Greatest "In-
surgent of Them All."

Washington, Mar. 23.—The Repub-
licans of the house will caucus to-
night for the purpose of selecting six
of their number to act as a majority
of the committee on rules although
the Norris resolution fixed Thursday
as the last day for their selection.

Apparently, the sudden haste is the
result of the growing fear of the lead-
ers of the regular Republicans that
friction with the insurgents may again
rip into open revolt.

Republicans Caucus To-Night.

The Republican caucus has therefore
been set forward to to-night. The
Democrats moved them back two
days and they will meet Thursday
night. This will make possible the
election of the new committee on Fri-
day. Unless something happens that
is not on the program, the com-
mittee will be made up in accordance
with the plan heretofore set forth—
of six regular Cannon Republicans,
four Democrats and no insurgents.

Although all public slating has
been carefully avoided, there have
been plenty of conferences to indicate
that when the Republican caucus gathers
the regulars will be able to put up a
 slate upon which quick agreement
can be had. But the slate is still being
changed, and nothing authoritative has
yet been agreed upon.

Cannon Declines to Talk.

The speaker's room was the center
for a steady stream of callers through-
out the day, but he has declined to
vote any preference, although it is
not probable that anybody will get on
the slate who is objectionable to Mr.
Cannon.

He intends to be present at the cau-
cus, not as speaker, but as the Repub-
lican member from the Eighteenth
Illinois district.

Palmer Makes Taunting Speech.

"The Taft administration has failed
to make good. The tariff law repre-
sents the broken pledges of the Repub-
lican party. Insurgency is in the
ascendant. Roosevelt is coming home
and there is great uneasiness."

This was the burden of a taunting
speech made in the house by Repre-
sentative A. Mitchell Palmer, a Demo-
crat of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Palmer referred to President
Taft as "a rather pliant executive,"
and characterized former President
Roosevelt as "the greatest insurgent
of them all," who taught the insurgents
how to "insurge."

MISS MANZ PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Declared Young Man Asked Her to
Give Sister Poison.

Akron, O., Mar. 23.—"Not guilty"
were the words that Catherine Manz
spoke almost inaudibly when she was
formally arraigned before Mayor Rem-
ley of Massillon on the charge of
murdering her older sister, Elizabeth,
by poisoning her last Friday. She
admitted to little more than what she
told officers here and in Massillon to
the effect that she left capsules in the
presence of her sister, whom she
found dead when she returned from a
walk. Akron police officers insist that
she confessed to them that she gave
her sister poison in her coffee.

The accused girl named a young
man whom she has declared all along
asked her to give poison to her sister.
His name has not been divulged.

WOMAN SLAIN IN KNIFE DUEL.

Amazon Battle in Tennessee Till One
Combatant Falls Dead.

Nashville, Tenn., Mar. 23.—Now
was received here of a tragic duel
between women at Kingston, Tenn.,
Sunday night. Just after church ser-
vices Rosa Cowan and Nellie Taylor
quarreled over a man who had deserted
the former woman for the latter, and they drew knives. When others
attempted to step in it is said that
the man about whom the altercation
interfered and with leveled revolver or-
dered that the women be allowed to
fight it out. The duel of the amazons
continued until the throats of both had
been cut and Rosa Cowan lay dead.
Nellie Taylor is not expected to re-
cover.

SAYS \$50,000 JEWELS STOLEN.

Diamond Dealer Reports to Creditors
That He Was Robbed.

New York, Mar. 23.—Fifty thousand
dollars worth of diamonds and jewelry
were stolen from Samuel Frankman,
a diamond dealer and manufacturing
jeweler, in Chicago last week, he
reports he had made to his creditors.
They petitioned Judge Hough to ap-
point a receiver in bankruptcy to take
charge of his business.

Frankman said he did not know
how the valuables had been stolen.
After being entertained by friends he
went to his hotel and the following
morning discovered that he was \$50,
000 poorer.

Bronson Knocks Out O'Keefe.

Boston, Mar. 23.—Ray Bronson of
Indianapolis knocked out Tommy
O'Keefe in the third round of their
battle here last night. Bronson land-
ed a terrific right-hand punch to the
side of the jaw and floored O'Keefe.

Perversity of Mankind.

We all love that for which we work
hardest and prize it most when we
don't get it.

LABOR HITS AT STEEL CONCERN.

American Federation Charges Detri- mental Acts Toward Union Men.

Washington, Mar. 23.—Sworn state-
ments and other documentary evi-
dence intended to support the charges
made against the United States Steel
corporation by the American Federa-
tion of Labor were presented to At-
torney General Wickesham. The evi-
dence follows the petition of the orga-
nization to President Taft, who re-
ferred the whole matter to the attorney
general.

Aside from alleging that the steel
corporation exists in restraint of com-
merce and trade, the federation's chief
complaint is that it employs condi-
tions unsatisfactory to organized
labor and has used various means to
prevent labor organization from working
among its employees.

Affidavits of organizers deposing
that they have been beaten and/or
ordered out of places where the cor-
poration has mills are attached to the
statement as exhibits.

MIDNIGHT FIRE PERILS MANY.

Piano Factory Blaze Spreads and
Causes Loss of \$500,000.

Chicago, Mar. 23.—Fire starting in
the veneer-room of the P. A. Starch
piano factory, 4908 West Lake street,
at midnight, spread to the Edward
Hines lumber yard adjoining the fac-
tory on both the west and north and
caused a loss of nearly \$500,000.

Policemen Frank O'Hara and Ed-
ward Curnier were burned about the
hands and face when they attempted
to extinguish the flames.

The fire spread rapidly to the lumber
yard and adjoining frame buildings,
incinerating the lives of many
sleeping families, who were driven
from their homes.

LORDS VOTE FOR OWN REFORM.

Pace Rosebery Resolution Declaring
Title Should Not Give Vote.

London, Eng., Mar. 23.—The house
of lords, by a vote of 175 to 17, passed
the third and last of the resolutions in-
troduced by Lord Rosebery in further-
ance of his program for the reformation
of the upper chamber.

The resolution declared that a nec-
essary preliminary to the reform and
reconstruction of the chamber, as pro-
vided in the first and second resolu-
tions, already agreed to, was the ac-
ceptance of the principle that the pos-
session of a peerage in itself no longer
should afford the right to sit and vote
in the house of lords.

More "Ole" Sentences.

Chicago, Mar. 23.—Edward Enders
was sentenced to three years in the
federal penitentiary at Fort Leaven-
worth, Kan., and was fined \$5,000, and
Henry Hahn, an employee of Enders,
was sentenced to one year in the federal
penitentiary and fined \$2,500 by
Judge Lands in the United States
district court. The men were charged
with violating the law governing the
manufacture and sale of dynamite.

BRODHEAD.

Broadhead, March 23.—Miss Helen
Pierce of Madison has been the guest
of Brodhead relatives the past few
days.

Elmer Burtness of Orfordville was
the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. W.
Perry, on Monday.

Anne Mud Young spent Tuesday
in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward were pas-
sengers to Milwaukee on Tuesday.

C. S. Litté of Monroe had business
in Brodhead on Tuesday.

John Miller of Juda spent Tuesday
in Brodhead.

James Kurney, who is teaching at
Mount Hope, is home for a two weeks'
vacation.

Mrs. W. H. Fleck was a Janesville
visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. M. Fleck of Janesville
spent Tuesday in Brodhead.

A. A. Gillett was here from Juda
on Tuesday.

Prof. Chas. H. Dietz expects to soon
move his family from Chicago into
the residence now occupied by Dr.
Darby, who moves into the C. O. Law-
ton house which Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Bucklin have been occupying. Mr.
and Mrs. Bucklin leave on Monday
for their new home in Redfield, South
Dakota.

Mr. D. Boylan, who has been ill
for some time, passed away at her
home Tuesday afternoon at about
three o'clock, aged ninety years and
seven months. The funeral will occur
on Thursday at 10 a.m., and inter-
ment will be at Albany. She leaves
to mourn her loss four children:

Mrs. P. R. Burns of this city;
Dorothy, of Tomah; James, of Janes-
ville; and Kate, of Montana. Mr.
Boylan died some four years since.

John E. Guncle, the father of the
newsboys of Cleveland, Ohio, gave an
interesting lecture in Brighton's open
house last evening before a large
audience. He is a strong, pleasant
speaker who shows up the life of the
newsboys and the hardships they en-
dure.



THOSE SPIKES AGAIN—FIRST OF 10 IC.
Bob Messenger sliding to third and spiking Mundorf, the clever infielder of the Seals.

San Francisco, Cal.—The first game of the 1910 baseball season for the White Sox started off with the free
use of spikes. This picture, which has just arrived, shows Bob Messenger of the Chicago White Sox, plowing his way into Mundorf, the Seals' clever infielder. While Mundorf was not seriously hurt, it was noticed that he
limped during the balance of the game.



George W. Wickesham.

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Causes Loss of \$500,000.

Chicago, Mar. 23.—Fire starting in
the veneer-room of the P. A. Starch
piano factory, 4908 West Lake street,
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EASY "BATH" FOR SELLING HONOR

PITTSBURG CRAFT RING LEADERS ESCAPE WITH SUSPENDED SENTENCES.

RUSH FOR PLUNGE STILL ON

Nineteen Have Confessed—Grand Jury Will Probably Indict 100 Persons Including Bankers and Others "High Up" in Business.

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 23.—Nine more former members of councils appeared before the district attorney and confessed to their guilt in accepting money for their votes while members of the municipal bodies, and were then rushed before Judge R. S. Frazer, where they received their immunity bath in the way of a suspended sentence. When the grand jury adjourned for the day they had returned no indictments, although they had listened for hours to developments in the bribery scandal, even more sensational than heretofore. Men admitted selling their honor for from \$50 upward.

Nineteen Have Confessed.

Nineteen men have now confessed; of the small army indicted Monday 37 have not confessed. Sixteen under consideration by the grand jury have not yet been indicted. The grand jury will, it is said, indict nearly 100 persons, among them bankers who paid to have their banks named as city depositaries, and other men high in business and social life. Notwithstanding that the accused could be made to suffer heavy penalties in fines and imprisonment the authorities announced that no one who will confess is to be punished, leniency being extended also to the bribe givers. Future good conduct is the price of freedom, as withheld sentences can be imposed at any time.

Last Day of Grace.

It was announced that to-day will be the last day for confessions, after which all of the indicted men will be arrested and rushed to trial, the first case to be set for Monday next.

With the suspension of sentence,

**Call and See Our Pianos Before Buying
Best stock in city. Largest variety of style.**

**Wisconsin Music Co.
H. B. HUGHES, Mgr.
82 Court St.**

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW THE BEST

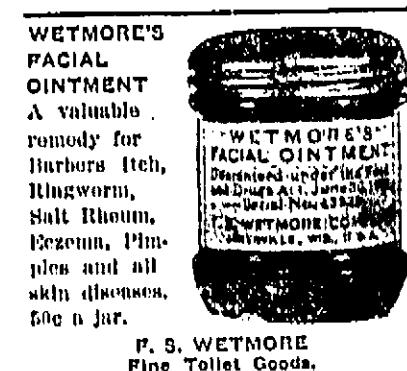
There is no beer at any price, better brewed with finer flavor and more healthful qualities than

"CROAK'S BEER"

Brewed in Janesville, it is delicious, healthful, and invigorating.

The best beer for your home—to be enjoyed by your family and guests. Prompt delivery of phone or mail orders.

CROAK BREWING CO.



FLORISTS

JANESEVILLE FLORAL CO.
BOTH PHONES.
Greenhouses: 8, Main St., and 8, Jackson St.

The Hough Shade Corporation
MAKES PORCH SHADES AND HAMMOCKS OF QUALITY.

Vudor Porch Shades
make your porch delightfully habitable, and VUDOR Reinforced Hammocks—the kind that last—greatly add to your porch pleasures. For sale in Janesville by J. M. Bartwick & Sons.

CALL 704 NEW PHONE AND HAVE

Hugo H. Trebs
The Reliable Upholsterer
do your upholstering and repairing.
All work guaranteed.
104 N. FRANKLIN ST.

J. L. Spellman
MAKER.

MAKER.

<p

Under the Surface.
There is a sentimental side hidden away down deep in many men, which only rarely is apparent on the surface. Kipling's imperturbable, incurable magnate, with his hard face that was like an iron mask to his competitors, could be shaken like a flag in the wind by his emotions when his only child was, as he believed, taken from him forever. There is not one of us who has not some hidden spring which, when touched, can shatter in an eye-twinkling the proud edifice of our laborious pretense of cold indifference that we show to the world most of the time.

Slightly Personal.
Mr. Vipsley (at the top of his voice)—
Madam, may I be permitted to say
a few words parenthetically?
Mrs. Vipsley (in a shrill falsetto)—
A man as bow-legged as you are
couldn't talk in any other way than
parenthetically!

VOCABULARY LIMITED THEN

"Who wrote the dictionary?"
"I don't know, but I bet he couldn't explain things to his wife when he got home at 3 a.m. any better than anybody else."

Length of Horse's Stride.
At full speed the best horses will cover from 20 to 21 feet at each stride.

Imaginary Holidays.
I know a man who cannot afford to travel, and yet has a delightful way of developing himself. He learns about the cost of traveling, the proper clothing to be worn, gets a time-table, and arranges excursions for himself to various places, and then reads about them in books of travel. To the man with imagination it is a captivating occupation.—Hearth and Home.

Allons Rejected.
There have been rejected at the United States ports during the past year 10,111 aliens, or about 1.09 per cent. of the total number applying for admission. During the year 2,124 warrants of deportation were executed after the granting of hearings to the arrested aliens, compared with 2,063 executed during the previous year.—Chicago Examiner.

HIS EXPLANATION.

Mrs. Bilyana—You are very attractive. How did you ever come to propose to me?

I. M. P. Cintus—Result of an election bet—and I lost.

Hot Cross Buns

HOT Cross Buns! Hot Cross Buns!
One a penny! Two a penny!
Hot Cross Buns!
If your daughters don't like them,
Give them to your sons!
Hot Cross Buns! Hot Cross Buns!

GET YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY FOR COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

Hot Cross Buns

Will have a large supply Friday morning. They go fast.
Phone your order early.

Colvin's Baking Co.

SANITARY BAKERS.

Makers of Golden Loaf Malt Bread.

50 ft. from the high rent district. **NORTON'S BARGAIN COUNTERS**
HOSIERY

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

That's the theme on which we're ever ringing changes. New offerings every day and always BARGAINS.

Children's Hosiery, special for tonight, 10c value, pair... .5c

Children's Hosiery, special for tonight, 12½c value, pair... .10c

Children's heavy ribbed 25c Hose, special for tonight, 2 pair for25c

Ladies' Hosiery, Burson, summer weight, in all sizes, 25c value, special for tonight only 15c per pair. Remember these are first quality and sample hose.

Ladies' fine ribbed real mace foot with garter top, 25c value, special for tonight per pair... .20c

Ladies' mercerized silk lisle Hose, just the thing for the summer girl, in black and tan, 35c value, special for tonight, per pair... .20c

Ladies' black Hose with white feet and white split sole with indestructible heels and toes, worth 35c, special for tonight, per pair... .20c

Men's silk lisle Socks in fancy colors and plain colors, 25c value, special for tonight.

You will see the most complete line of men's fancy Socks at bargain prices ever carried by the dry goods stores.

Men's Tan Hosiery, 35c to 50c value, special for tonight, per pair... .20c

Men's Rockford Socks, 10c value, special for tonight, 4 pair for25c

Watch Norton's Bargain Counters and save money. Our merchandise moves fast off the bargain counters. Our margin of profit is so small that the goods sell faster than we can get them. It pays to buy for cash.

A. F. NORTON

BORT DAILEY & C

Correct Corsets For New Easter Gowns

The success of your Easter Suit depends solely on the fit of your corset. Don't make the mistake of leaving this important detail of dress until the last moment. Commence at the foundation of your suit and fit your corset NOW. Tailored suits show the slightest defect in the corset, as the coats are shorter and close-fitting at the waist line. A tailor cannot resort to the resources of a dressmaker and cover an imperfection of fit with elaborate trimmings. The merits of a tailored suit depend absolutely on the lines and THE CORSET creates the lines.

THE GOSSARD CORSETS LACE IN FRONT.

The Electrobone used in Gossard Corsets is one of the great advances in recent corsetry. The steels are of the finest clock spring steel, scientifically treated and covered in a way to render it impervious to moisture without destroying its resiliency. It is in every way better than whale bone....

We are exclusive agents for: Nemo Corsets, \$3 to \$6; Gossards, \$5.00 up; Kabo Corsets, \$1 and \$1.50. Besides standard makes, such as R. & G. Warner's, Thompson's and G. D. Corsets. EXPERT FITTINGS FREE.

NEMO CORSETS for stout people and slender people. They have triple strap reinforcement which insure long wear because it prevents the bones and steels from cutting through.

Better take the first step now. Buy a 1910 model Kabo Corset. You'll get the very latest Parisian effect and you can be very sure that the lines of your figure will be right.

If your figure needs reducing there's one sure, simple and comfortable way: wear a Kabo Form Reducing Corset.

Kabo's are first in style, lasting qualities, comfort and economy.

Buy your Easter corsets now.

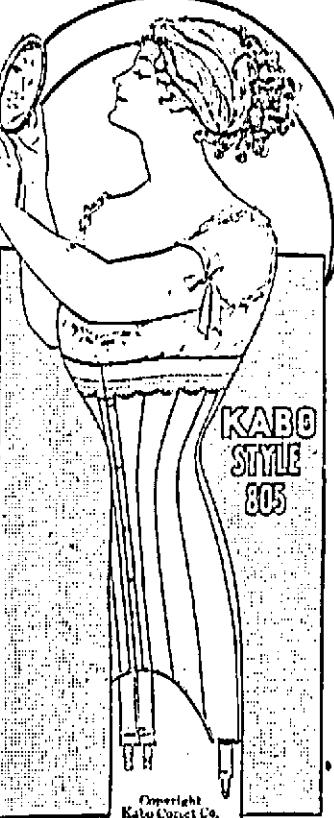
**To-morrow
The
Elite
Hat Shop
Opens**

302 W. Milwaukee St.

Our interpretations of the new hat fashions are lovely—distinctive in style, yet not exaggerated, and wonderfully becoming. We announce a very extensive showing of the latest models in hats for every occasion, showing original models and duplicates of imported designs of marked individuality.

MISS BECKER
of Chicago, trimmer

Strictly one price.



Copyright Kabo Corset Co.

'THE FREE" SEWING MACHINES

Sold Only at Frank D. Kimball's
TERMS: \$1 Down, \$1 Per Week

No matter what machine you have now—you should see this new wonder of the 20th century—a machine that is backed by a rigid guarantee.

"The Free" sets an entirely new standard and it undoubtedly marks the beginning of a new era in sewing machine selling. It is the invention of Mr. W. C. Free, the president of a well-known sewing machine company, possessing one of the largest and most perfectly equipped factories in the United States. He has been a manufacturer of sewing machines for many years, and the machine to which he has given his name has been perfected after 16 years of study and experiment.

As a preliminary to a Better Sewing Machine than had ever been built, the inventor spent years in the study and analysis of ALL other makes heretofore accepted as standard. Their points of advantage and their points of weakness were carefully noted. ALL THE GOOD POINTS OF ALL OTHER MACHINES ARE COMBINED IN "THE FREE."

"The Free" is the easiest running sewing machine ever built—"The Free" is the fastest sewing machine ever built—"The Free" makes a more perfect stitch than any other machine.



FRANK D. KIMBALL
2233 W. MILWAUKEE STREET.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Linens' Charm at half Linen's Cost

Sherrette
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THIS Spring and Summer wear Sherrette—the newest and daintiest fabric of the season. Every season one fabric is the recognized leader: This Spring it is Sherrette.

It is a sheer fabric, semi-lustrous. It has the appearance of linen with linen's strength and durability. No matter how often you launder Sherrette it always looks fresh and new.

For white dresses, lingerie of all kinds, shirt waists, baby clothes and evening frocks there is no material at the price that equals Sherrette in daintiness and durability.

Do not let the low cost of Sherrette prejudice you. Compare it with expensive fabrics for texture—for strength—for finish and beauty.

In Addition to Plain White, Sherrette Comes in Plain Colors

Sherrette Cloth, 28 in. wide, yard... .15c
Sherrette Cloth, 34 in. wide, yard... .25c
Sherrette Cloth, 34 in. wide, yard... .30c
Sherrette Cloth, 34 in. wide, yard... .35c
Sherrette Cloth, 34 in. wide, yard... .40c
Sherrette Cloth, 40 in. wide, yard... .65c
Sherrette Cloth, 46 in. wide, yard... .75c

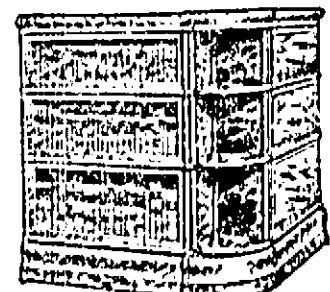
The daintiness of the White Goods shown by THE BIG STORE is causing much favorable comment.

We are showing some excellent numbers in Welts or Pique, now so popular, at prices 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c yard.

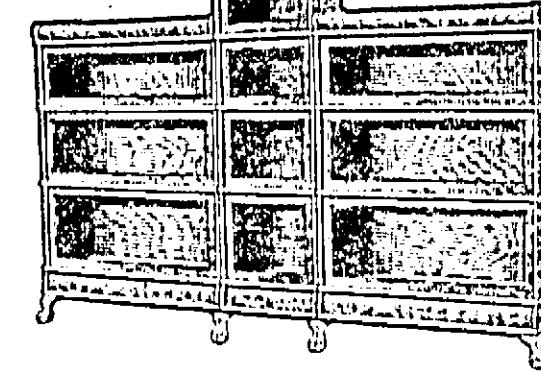
Yesterday We Received a Shipment of the "Viking" Sectional Book Cases. For the Balance of the Month We Will Sell Them at the

Annual March Clearance Sale Prices

We handle the "Viking" exclusively. We firmly believe it to be the best sectional bookcase on the market and as such we offer it to our patrons. March Clearance Sale prices enable you to buy one section with top and base for \$5.00, regular price \$8.00.



Buy One Section and Start Now



Add to it gradually until you have as large a case as you want. Many people do this. It is very economical and does not require a large expenditure to own a fine, modern, well finished bookcase, but a small outlay as you can afford it. It is very easy to add an extra section now and then. Before you know it you will have a complete bookcase, an ornament to the home and an article you will take pride in.

W. H. ASHCRAFT
Furniture and Undertaking
104 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones

GROWS HAIR ON BALD HEADS

A Remedy that Costs Nothing if It Fails to do as Claimed

Research is one of the latest and most effective germ-killers discovered by science, and in connection with Beta-Naphthol, also a powerful antiseptic, a combination is formed which destroys the germs which rob the hair of its nutrient, and thus creates a clean and healthy condition of the scalp, which prevents the development of new germs.

Pilocarpine is a well known agent for restoring the hair to its natural color, where the loss of color has been due to a disease. Yet it is not a coloring matter or dye.

The famous Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is chiefly composed of Research, Beta-Naphthol and Pilocarpine, combined with pure alcohol because of its cleansing and antiseptic qualities. It makes the scalp healthy, nourishes the hair, revitalizes the roots, supplies hair nourishment and stimulates a new growth.

We want you to try a few bottles of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic on our personal guarantee that the trial will not cost you a penny if it does not give you absolute satisfaction. That's proof of our faith in this remedy and it should indisputably demonstrate that we know what we are talking about when we say that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will grow hair on bald heads, except of course where baldness has been of such long duration that the roots of the hair are entirely dead, the follicles closed, and grown over, and the scalp is glazed.

Remember, we are basing our statements upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, and we have the right to assume that what it has done for hundreds of others it will do for you. In any event you cannot lose anything by giving it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Two sizes—50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Hair Tonic in Janesville only at our store,—The Rexall Store. The Smith Drug Co.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

WHEN YOU see a magnificent gown or pleb-looking set of furs in some shop window and wish that you might have it, I don't suppose you ever stop to wonder whether you want it so ardently because it is expensive, or merely because it is expensive.

And yet I think that question is a mighty interesting and important one.

"Do you know," remarked a woman to me the other day as she showed me the magnificent set of furs she had just purchased, "positively, I am almost ashamed to tell it, but plain martin is really much more becoming to me than any other fur I can buy."

And in wonder,

"Why, because it's so cheap, of course," she responded in equal wonderment, "so common, my dear. Any shop girl can have them. Of course, I wouldn't really think of wearing martin, but they certainly are the most becoming!"

That to me, is an attitude that is positively inexcusable.

For a woman to want expensive things because they are beautiful is a normal and not undesirable state of affairs.

But for a woman, or any one else, to want expensive things just because they are expensive is wicked.

And yet, how many of us are absolutely free from the taint of expense-worship?

Would the lady with the magnificent mink coat enjoy it half so much if she did not know that it was quite evident to her most envious sisters that it cost at least \$150?

It were expensive and broadcloth very cheap, how long do you think it would take the people who now sit there nothing as beautiful as broadcloth to become enamored of "serge"?

People say they wear diamonds because they are beautiful, but if by some scientific invention or natural discovery diamonds should become cheap no rhinestones, do you think they would still be worn by wealthy people?

Doubtless we fancy we wear silk for best, because it is more beautiful than cotton goods, but if silk were suddenly to become very cheap and cotton expensive, which, do you think, our dress-up gowns would be made of?

Show me the woman who, having extravagantly admired a gown which she found that, after all, it was an inexpensive affair,

For myself, I remember conceiving a sudden respect and admiration the other day for a simple little coral broadcloth evening wrap that I thought would be priced at about \$25, when the shop girl told me it was an imported model and sold for \$150.

But I was ashamed of myself for feeling that way. The thing was not one whit more beautiful and should not have seemed a bit more desirable.

And I want every other woman to be ashamed when she catches herself admiring expense instead of beauty.

Ruth Cameron

Potted Plants

TULIPS,
HYACINTHS,
NARCISSUS,
VIOLETS,
SPIREAS,
EASTER LILIES.

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves.
We make prompt and accurate
deliveries.
BOTH PHONES,
Street car passes our door.

Vurpillat Vurpillat

Remedies received at

Baker's Drug Store

Vurpillat's Discovery...\$1.00
Vurpillat's Relief.....50c
Vurpillat's Soap.....25c
Exclusive agent for these
wonderful remedies.

As You Read

A Successful Wife
you'll catch yourself saying
every little while, "Can this
be fiction?" It's so al-
mighty human.

And the amazing things
Judge Lindsey discloses will
set you asking, "Can these
conditions really exist in a
twentieth century community?" Get the

April Everybody's FOR SALE BY:

W. J. Kelly, Gutherland and
Bonn, Sam Warner, C. O. May-
er, Lettingwell & Hockett, G.

Guns with Double Tubes.

Henceforth all gun coast guns of six-
inch caliber or over, except mortars,
will be provided with double tubes, so
that should the inner tube give way,
the damage will not extend to the
outer tube and the enveloping jacket
and hoops. This will permit the
restoration at small cost of guns
whose tubes give way and will facilitate
the rehabilitation of guns whose
accuracy has been lost through erosion
and wear of bore.

Electricity Proof.

Through a certain town electric cars
had recently begun operation, using
the third-rail system instead of a trolley.
The teacher of a primary class
in a Sabbath school of this town tried
to impress the little ones of the power
of Jesus, and was astonished to hear
one little fellow say: "Jesus could walk on the third
rail and it would not hurt him."—De-
bile.

PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
is for sale at Smith's Pharmacy, The Rexall Store, as well as other
Patent Medicines advertised in this paper.

AN EASTER MESSAGE.

By MARY RUSSELL.
The Easter joy bells are ringing
out on the bright spring air! Let us
forget for a moment the days of sor-
row and pain—and remember to-
day is gladness—the gladness of
the resurrection!

After the sorrow
sunshine, after
despair and weight
of woe the blooming
spring and the
singing of birds! So goes the
world and we forget
in the joy of the
day the sorrow that
is just behind the veil.

And yet, we do
not fully forget!

Deep in the heart
lies the eternal marks of the soul's
agony and our happiness is after all
but the joy of the overcomer.

The past has gone into the past.
The present is here full of joy. The
night of pain and the morn of awake-
ning to happiness and hope.

We must all travel the way of the
cross sometimes. The heaviest bur-
dens we bear are the crosses we
make ourselves.

Crosses made of harsh words, un-
kind thoughts, cruel, thoughtless
deeds, selfishness and all unchar-
itableheous. These are the burdens that
weigh us down.

Let us not forget the plaint of the
weary cross-bearer who said:

"If I had known, if I had dreamed
its weight was meant for me I would
have made a lighter cross to bear up
Calvary!" For if we remember that
we must bear the burden we will
make lighter crosses.

There are other crosses in this
mysterious existence of ours. Crosses
we cannot comprehend, laid upon us
by what we are pleased to call an
incurable Providence.

Let us bear the burdens bravely.
Each back is fitted to its own. When
it seems sometimes that the weight is no
longer to be borne there comes a tender touch, a helping hand and we
go our ways not quite so heavily—not
quite so sadly.

The burden of the suffering of a
loved one is among the heaviest to
bear. Surely Mary at the foot of the
tree suffered an added pang with
every shoulder of the suffering Christ.
But with a brave face and a cheerful
word we must forget our pain and
make the path smooth for the be-
loved one.

The joy of working for others, for
lightening the burdens of those about
us, of thinking of kind thought, and
saying the gentle, helpful word—these
are the things that make us forget our
burdens. The happiness of helping others brings a double
measure of joy—to the one who gives
and the one who receives.

He who gives out of love blessed
not only the object of his care but
himself.

Read advertisements—save money.

Women Who Suffer

from woman's ailments are invited to write to the names and
addresses here given, for positive proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound does cure female ills.

Fraud Removed.

Lindley, Ind.—Mrs. May Fay.
Kingsbury, Ind.—Mrs. Stella Clifford Beaman.
Kent, N. Y.—Mrs. S. J. Burnside, R.R.D., No. 7.
Cornwallville, N. Y.—Mrs. William Houghton.
Clarendon, Ind.—Mrs. W. G. Hough, 7 East
High Avenue.

Change of Life.

Brockton, N. Y.—Mrs. Evans, 73 Palmetto St.,
Pittston, N. Y.—Mrs. Wm. Sonnenberg, 135
North St.; Mrs. Jessie, 545 Franklin.
Norfolk, Ky.—Mrs. Jessie, 404 Main.
Vincennes, Ind.—Mrs. Sybil Dora Gould, 594 N.
10th St.

Cathleen, Ind.—Mrs. Eva Barker Edwards.

Clayton, Ohio—Mrs. Alice Kehrin, 333 West
Hinton St.

Balton, Ind.—Mrs. Lizzie B. Hinckley.

Bartonsville, Ind.—Mrs. Woodson Brantlett.

New Orleans, La.—Mrs. Blanche, 1925 Camp
South Boston, Mass.—Mrs. Gen. Gen. Judy, Rose
St. 802 E. 2d St.

Maternity Troubles.

Brockton, N. Y.—Mrs. J. J. Stover, 180 Polk
St.

Bluff, Mo.—Mrs. A. C. DaVoll, 1000 Main.
Lapeer, Mich.—Mrs. F. G. Kirchhoff, R. R. D., No.
1, Lapeer.

Glendale, N. J.—Mrs. Louis Plester, 33 Mon-
roe Street.

Chestnut, Ohio—Mrs. Lydia Holt, 515
McMicken Ave.

Cadillac, Mich.—Mrs. Mary Annison, R. R. D., No.
1, Cadillac.

Holiday, N. J.—Mrs. Frank Harkness, R. R. D., No.
1.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Mrs. Clara Ahn, 1971 State
Avenue.

Johnstown, N. Y.—Mrs. Honie N. Bennett,
106 E. Main St.

Big Run, Pa.—Mrs. W. E. Pooley.

Avoid Operations.

Doctor, Ky.—Mrs. John H. Dandy.

Hampshire, Ind.—Mrs. Frosty Rosamond, 601 Mel-
lertown, Mich.—Mrs. Gertrude, 601 Mel-

lerdow.

Paris, Tex.—Mrs. Anna Draper.

Garrett, Md.—Mrs. N. A. Williams, 143
Washington Ave.

Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Sam Lee, 307 4th St.,
Independence, Ind.—Mrs. Hester V. Piper, 29
8th Addition St.

Abdominal Displacements.

Bay Shore, N. Y.—Mrs. A. M. Hagerman, 3
Port Huron.

McLeod, Mich.—Mrs. Rose Roberta.

Westerville, Pa.—Mrs. Maggie Estor, R. R. D., No.
1, Port Huron.

Pomona, Mich.—Mrs. Alice Darling, R. R. D., No.
2, Port Huron.

East Paul, Pa.—Mrs. Augusta Lyon, R. R. D., No.
1, Port Huron.

Paterson, Ind.—Mrs. Max Macmillan.

Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Win. July, 60 Ogden Av.

Electricity Proof.

Through a certain town electric cars
had recently begun operation, using
the third-rail system instead of a trolley.
The teacher of a primary class
in a Sabbath school of this town tried
to impress the little ones of the power
of Jesus, and was astonished to hear
one little fellow say: "Jesus could walk on the third
rail and it would not hurt him."—De-
bile.

NEED WARSHIPS TO ARBITRATE.

Taft at Peace Banquet Is Greeted with
Great Applause.

New York, Mar. 23.—The president
of the United States spoke in the
cause of world peace just night before
such a brilliant assemblage at the
Hotel Astor that he described it as
"superlative." He was the honor guest
at a banquet of the Peace and Arbitration
League and the principal speaker.

International peace was the keynote
of every address, but no speaker ad-
vocated the immediate disarmament
of nations. On the other hand all
agreed that armaments and navies were
necessary until a more utopian uni-
verse shall have come about. On this
point President Taft said:

"Because we are in favor of uni-
versal peace, and in favor of arbitration
in order to secure it, we stand
together that we are not in favor of
our country giving up that which we
now use for the purpose of securing
peace, to wit: Our armament, our
army and our navy."

Tremendous applause greeted his
declarations.

Among the other speakers were
Count von Bernstorff of Germany and
Signor Do La Garza of Mexico; Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice-
president of the United States; James
B. McCleary, former United States
senator from Kentucky; William J.
Gwyn, mayor of Greater New York,
and Henry Clews.

ESCAPED BANKER TIRES POSSIBLY

Sheriff, Exhausted, Goes to Bed After
Giving Convict a Chase.

Elyria, Ohio, Mar. 23.—After knocking
out his jailer, slugging two blood-
hounds, the sheriff and a posse in auto-
mobiles, swimming two rivers and
annexing various horses along his
route, Robert Green, the former south-
ern Indiana banker, who broke jail
here, is still going south.

He is believed to be in Holmes
county, many miles below here.

The sheriff of Medina county went
to bed exhausted and announced that
the posse could continue if it wanted.

The bloodhounds, sore-footed,
have retired from the chase. The
whereabouts of the posse is a mys-
tery, but it is also reported to be
abed in farmhouses scattered through
Wayne county.

WALSH MAKING A DEATH RACE.

Millionaire Minor Hastening to Wash-
ington in Critical Condition.

New

PROFESSIONAL CARDS Stanley G. Dunwiddie

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228.

F. B. Welch, M.D.

OVER RANOUS DRUG STORE

Milwaukee St. New Phone Red 215.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m.

to 6 p.m.

Both phones in office. Residence

phone 2402.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT

Janesville, Wis.

ROOM 3 PHOEBUS BLOCK

E. N. Sartell, M.D.

Successor to Dr. Merritt.

Office West Side Carlo Block, Janesville.
Chronic Coughs and Asthma & Specialty.
Hemorrhoids and other diseases.

Office: Journal St. 11 A. M. 2 to 4

and 7 to 8 P.M. Sundays 12 to 1.

New phone 507. Old phone 5141. Residence

New phone Red 1811. Old phone 2142.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M.D.

207 JACKMAN BLOCK.

Practices limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.

GLASSES FITTED.

Consultation from 9 to 12, and 2 to 6,

and by appointment.

New phone 800 red. Old phone 2752.

ODD JOBS

attended to. Hardwood floors laid,
Screens made and repaired. Have
your screens put in shape before the
busy season starts.

J. A. DENNING

Shop 56 S. Franklin.

E. J. KENT SIGNS

PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS AND
PAINTS.Dodge St. near rear of Postoffice.
New phone 482 black.

CARPENTER & DAY ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Over Brown Bros.

Rock Co. Phone 278.

CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

THE SACRED BARK OF CALIFORNIA.

Years ago the Indians called it the sacred bark; later the white man named it Buckthorn, now we call it Cascara Sagrada, an American drug used around the world. The true Cascara Sagrada grows in northern California. It is the bark of a small tree. The extract of this bark is today the most trustworthy remedy for constipation, having the property of toning and strengthening the natural secretions. It is the only remedy that actually needs nature. Cascara can be taken for any length of time without forming a habit; losing its effect or weakening the natural bowel action, in fact the dose can be reduced as the remedy is taken. Cascara extract is often adulterated with cheap physics like aloes, calotropis, etc., to reduce its cost. Some is even made from different species of cascara that are similar in looks and taste but lacking in the true medicinal virtues of the true cascara.

The General Movement. The temperance movement throughout the United States was outlined by the Rev. E. D. Kohlstedt, pastor of the Methodist church of Beloit. In an eloquent speech, said he, "In spite of the fact that one of the most prominent of political platform buildings is to overlook temperance in the last campaign, the temperance question is one of the most important of the day. Half the country has already lost a degree of oxie to the saloons and the movement is sweeping over the land."

Not Fanatical. The temperance wave is not a mere movement of fanatics. When the Milwaukee brewers began to advise their sons to seek other vocations in life than to learn the brewing business; when the liquor interests of the country are so hard pressed as to leave the beaten paths and seek to subdivide not only the press but the public, in order to postpone the day when the liquor business shall be driven from the land, somebody besides the temperance advocates is beginning to see the signs of the times.

In the South. For several years past a tidal wave of temperance has been sweeping through the Southern states and is becoming more keenly felt in other parts of the Union. Thirty saloons a day were put out of business during the last year and nine states have been put in the temperance column. There are only five states and three territories in which no definite local option legislation has been secured by the people, while in most of the others advanced temperance laws are in force. During the past year the national liquor bill has been reduced by nine million dollars and there has been a great reduction in the amount of intoxicants consumed.

A Losing Battle. The liquor traffic is fighting a losing battle and is being crowded out slowly, step by step, until the victory for temperance shall become complete. How proud a title for this land to be the foremost in accomplishing such a thing. Do you know of a soul more adapted to such a victory than the free soil of America? When we shall have added this new glory to our national emblem, then shall we be able to march under a stainless flag.

Blame Civil War. Rev. Kohlstedt reviewed the history of the temperance movement in America and said, "It is my conviction that if the Civil War had not come, the whole nation-

TEMPERANCE TALK ATTRACTED MANY

SOCIAL UNION CLUB DISCUSSES
LIQUOR PROBLEM.

SOUND ARGUMENTS GIVEN

Speakers Take Up the General Sub-
ject. Also the Works in City of
Janesville.

"Temperance" on a preliminary election night proved a popular subject for the discussion at the March meeting of the Social Union club last evening, and although many were interested in the outcome of the results throughout the city, the attendance at the gathering was large. Few of the results of the day's balloting were known up until the time the session was brought to a close, but as they were received they were announced to the club.

Thoroughly Discussed.

The subject was discussed from the broad viewpoint, not only as it would affect Janesville but the entire country as well. Strong arguments were presented by the speakers in favor of the abolition of the saloon and there was no dissenting sentiment expressed but that no license in Janesville was practical at the present time. Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor of the Cargill Memorial Methodist church, was the leader of the meeting.

Beloit Editor.

W. C. Dean, of Beloit, editor of the Citizen's Advance, the official organ of the temperance movement in Rock County, spoke on "Who Pay the Bills?" discussing the question as to whether the revenue received from the cost to the community of the evils which he said were due to the liquor traffic.

Recognize Drinker.

The second thing discussed is the recognition of German-Americans, although moderate indulgers in intoxicants, as workers in the temperance cause. There are hundreds and thousands of them who feel that they cannot get along without their moderate allowance of beer, but, who don't want the saloon any more than you want it and I want it.

Is A Failure.

The speaker said that one thing more than anything else, that hindred the progress of humanity, is the saloon and the drunk habit. He agreed that they were the cause of various evils, such as graft, political corruption, the social evil; were obstacles in the pathway of the improvement of society, the settling of controversies between capital and labor; were the bane of man's worst enemies; brought on poverty and created the slums.

Gives Figures.

He stated that the billion and three quarters dollars paid for liquor in this country last year was paid for by the manufacturers and the taxpayers, the drinking may not purchasing commodities that he could buy with the money he spent for his drinks. "The actual expense," said he, "is foisted on the taxpayers through crime and insanity resulting from the use of intoxicating drinks."

Takes Up Janesville.

"There are 52 saloons, I understand, in Janesville, each paying a license of \$500, a total of \$26,000. What are those fifty-two saloons doing for Janesville? Most of them, I suppose, like the majority of the rum shops, are owned or controlled by the brewers. You don't think that the brewers establish saloons for the benefit of the city of Janesville, do you? The saloons to exist, must have business and the average saloon must have a profit of three thousand dollars a year. The brewer and the wholesaler must have a profit too, say another three thousand dollars."

Who Pays the Bills?

"Three hundred and twelve thousand dollars taken out of the city of Janesville to pay back to the city twenty-thousand dollars. Who is paying the bills? All the community is paying these bills. You and I are paying the bills. It costs us to run the saloons. We are losing the market we should have, by the men who buy liquor and do not purchase other commodities, and if we pay taxes we are paying for the things which the saloons cause."

The General Movement.

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In the South.

For several years past a tidal wave of temperance has been sweeping through the Southern states and is becoming more keenly felt in other parts of the Union. Thirty saloons a day were put out of business during the last year and nine states have been put in the temperance column. There are only five states and three territories in which no definite local option legislation has been secured by the people, while in most of the others advanced temperance laws are in force. During the past year the national liquor bill has been reduced by nine million dollars and there has been a great reduction in the amount of intoxicants consumed.

A Losing Battle.

The liquor traffic is fighting a losing battle and is being crowded out slowly, step by step, until the victory for temperance shall become complete. How proud a title for this land to be the foremost in accomplishing such a thing. Do you know of a soul more adapted to such a victory than the free soil of America? When we shall have added this new glory to our national emblem, then shall we be able to march under a stainless flag.

Blame Civil War.

Rev. Kohlstedt reviewed the history of the temperance movement in America and said, "It is my conviction that if the Civil War had not come, the whole nation-

whip, temperance, might have been solved in a few years. The Civil War paralyzed the temperance movement; separating friends, dividing homes and splitting up the organized movement for temperance. Fifty years have passed since that terrible struggle but the wounds have not all been healed, into politics.

"In the fall of 1861 the liquor traffic gripped, the government, by the throat and as the price of its support of the flag secured the excise law, the liquor traffic organized and went into politics and has been in politics ever since.

The Challenge.

"This internal revenue collector at Milwaukee challenged me to the reason why more government permits to sell liquor were issued in Dakota, which is prohibition territory, than in the city of Milwaukee. The reason of this is not that prohibition does not prohibit, but the federal government has tied the hands of the state in the enforcement of the law.

The New Law.

The new Knox law is a step in the right direction toward better enforcement of the law in prohibition states. When the people of a commonwealth declare for prohibition, the federal government ought to keep hands off and not aid in the violation of the laws and the bringing of criminals amongst us.

Applause.

Confusion of Interests.

"The present movement toward temperance is a ramifications of movements to accomplish definite things. The first is for the elimination of the element of confusion of the issue which the brewer and the saloon-keeper does not desire to have done away with. Their definition of the issue is that we are trying to dictate what a man shall eat and drink. We are not seeking to say what a man shall eat or shall drink but we do say that the saloon is not a legitimate business because of its influence and power for evil.

Recognize Drinker.

The second thing desired is the recognition of German-Americans, although moderate indulgers in intoxicants, as workers in the temperance cause. There are hundreds and thousands of them who feel that they cannot get along without their moderate allowance of beer, but, who don't want the saloon any more than you want it and I want it.

Is A Failure.

The speaker said that one of the reasons for the antagonism of the Germans in the American saloon was that the attempt to reproduce the German beer-garden, in the Fatherland a gathering-place for the family, had a failure. He said that the present outbreak for temperance is not only not encouraging but decidedly hopeful and encouraging.

Open Discussion.

The meeting was thrown open for discussion at the present time. Points brought out by the speakers were discussed and the speakers questioned and the success of prohibition in Rockford and other cities talked on by A. G. Kuykendall, B. F. Carle, Mr. Dean, J. L. Bostwick, and D. C. Barker.

Ladies' Night.

The committee chosen by Rev. L. A. Melnyre, leader of the lad gathering of the club, to make arrangements for Ladies' Night, was as follows: E. A. Taylor, William Vlymen, D. C. Barker, J. H. Jones, and F. E. Lewis.

The Greatest Happiness.

To make an end of selfishness in happiness. This is the greatest happiness—to subdue the selfish thoughts of "I"—Buddha.

**ISSUE INVITATIONS FOR
DANCING PARTY APRIL 5**

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Capello will entertain.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Capello for a dancing party to be held at Assembly hall, Tuesday evening, April 5.

The steady nerves of the in-

fluential, successful, well-liked in-

dividual, are the envy of the timid

and skinned person who lacks in-

itiative—and red blood.

A nervous person is always at

a disadvantage.

Coffee is a common cause of

"cold hands and feet," nervous

trepidity, etc.'

What a delightful change it is

to feel the power of warm blood

and strong nerves! Stop drinking

coffee for a week or ten days, and

use Postum as the table beverage.

Make your Postum strong and

rich—boil it 15 minutes or longer

—serve piping hot with good

cream, and it is delicious and

wholesome; too.

The liquor traffic is fighting a los-

ing battle and is being crowded out

slowly, step by step, until the victory

for temperance shall become com-

plete. How proud a title for this

land to be the foremost in accomplish-

ing such a thing. Do you know of a

soul more adapted to such a victory

than the free soil of America? When

we shall



For Coughs and Colds

Made by a known scientific process.
The standard for 20 years.

It gets at the cause of the cold—
curing the mucous and getting rid
of it naturally. It is so soothing,
healing and cooling to the irritated
parts that the comfort is wonderful.
You need it now and you ought to
keep it in the house.

Every time you sneeze, shiver, "sniffle" or feel "full in the head" you need it.

At all druggists in 15c, 30c and \$1
bottles. Look for our trade mark (the
bell) and Granny Metcalf's picture
on every bottle. Made by

E. E. SUTHERLAND MEDICINE COMPANY

If you'll get a bottle of Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey, and take it, that
cough will stop almost immediately
and your cold will disappear entirely
within a few hours.

This actually happens in millions of
cases.

That's why Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-
Honey outsells all other cough and
cold medicines and prescriptions in the
world.

It's absolutely harmless. No habit
forming drugs—nothing but old fash-
ioned real planter-real cassas-
real rhubarb-real honey—and several
other real, beneficial ingredients—all
plainly stated on the bottle.

**Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey**
At All Druggists

Cherub Devine

By SEWELL FORD

Copyright, 1909, by Mitchell Kennerley

So Timmins did, but it was with
much concern for his professional dig-
nity that he drove up to the imposing
carriage entrance of the Walloway
residence. The reception opened quite
as he had feared. In fact, the Wallo-
way butter, who weighed twice as
much as Eppings and was burlier
in proportion, was oddly doubtful as
to whether or not Mr. Nicholas Wallo-
way could be seen. He surveyed the
Walloway cols with withering scorn
and glanced with disapproving eye at
the of the Walloways."

"They're there yet, but they don't
mingle much with me. I'm not in their
class, it seems. Say, Nick, I wish you
could have heard the countess tell-
ing me what she thought of me last
night. You know the countess, of
course?"

The Walloway butter gasped. Tim-
mins trembled in his seat. Two minutes later Mr. Nicholas Walloway,
much perplexed and not a little embar-
rassed, was escorting Mr. Devine past
the awful presence of the stout butter
and into the house.

A clean cut young man of sedate,
somewhat stiff bearing and with solar
gray eyes was Mr. Nicholas Wallo-
way. No one but the Cherub, not even
Mr. Walloway's most intimate friends,
ever dreamed of calling him Nick.

Mr. Devine had never honored
young Mr. Walloway with a social
call before, but he had dropped in
once or twice at the new office of
Walloway & Co., and his reception had
been extremely cordial. In fact, Mr.
Nicholas Walloway had felt himself
singularly favored, and he said so
for his dear life.

In spite of the heavy
mahogany desks and other expensive
office trappings which seemed to pro-

claim a prosperous stability, was wo-
efully lacking in just such customers
as Mr. Devine could be if he chose.

To have the handling of some of the
Cherub's extensive business would es-
tablish the firm on a basis where ma-
hogany furniture would be something
more than an enterprising presumption.

"Oh, sure! We've had a couple of
cory little chits together. I've had a
talk with the old gentleman too. And,
say, between 'em, hearing what they
both think of me, I've got my chin
down on my breastbone and my tail
curled between my legs like a yellow
dog that's been run over by a truck."

You mean that they are unfriendly
to you?"

"Well, that hardly does the case jus-
tice, but I'll pass. And that's what
fetches me here this morning. You
see, I've planned to stick it out there
for another day or so. And, say, Nick,
as an act of charity I want you to
come around tonight and do a little
gloom breaking. Bring the folks with

you!" This last was a violation of a para-
graph in the Cherub's own code of
ethics, a paragraph which read, "When
the other fellow's down and out don't
rub it in." But the words had escaped
before he knew it. Fortunately Mr.
Howington did not seem to notice the
allusion, for he retired, repeating in
his undertones: "The Walloways! Bishop
Horton! The Miller-Tremways!"

And sure enough, early in the even-
ing the big rooms of the great house
began to echo with the lively chatter
of many guests. There was the party
of Mrs. Walloway, whose dinner dances
are always such brilliant affairs; there
were the haughty Wilburs, the hyphenated
Tremways and a half dozen others
without whose names and pic-
tures the Sunday supplements would

be incomplete.

TO BE CONTINUED.

First English Regatta.

The first English regatta took place
upon the Thames, between London
bridge and Millbank, June 23, 1772.

Mr. Walloway stared at him with a
fascinated interest. The Cherub still
said blandly, confidently, in return.

"But we—we—there are guests, you
know," weakly protested Mr. Wallo-

way.

"Guests? Well, bring 'em along, I
don't mind. The more the merrier."

Mr. Walloway hastened to mention
that one was a bishop and named him
impressively.

Mr. Devine slapped his knee joyously.

"What! The funny little old chap
with the white side whiskers and an
equator like a Broadway cop? Is he
down here? Say, Nick, that bishop is
the real article, he is. Know him! Well,
you ask him about coming over
on the Lucifer with Cherub Devine.
Tell him I left a special invitation for
him and see what he says."

"I will consult my mother. Thank
you very much, Mr. Devine."

"Oh, that's all right. And, say,

Nick, while you're about it just round

up a few of the neighbors for me, will
you? Those Wilburs and hyphen-

Tremways and any others you think

will do. Bring a mob—the house is big

enough."

Young Mr. Walloway gasped.

"But—but—" he began in expostula-

"Oh, yes, you can if you go at it
right," broke in the Cherub encourag-
ingly. "They've all heard of me, I'll
bet. Tell 'em I'm a freak, a curiosity—
anything that'll fetch 'em fast
enough. Any one staying at the
Tremways? You don't say! Comes
from Austria, doesn't he? Well, you
tell the Tremways to bring the baron
along. Why, the baron and I took the
baths together at Baden Two-Times.
The baron's all right too. Oh, well,
remember me. Say, what's the proper
paper for a Sunday night spread—10?

Half past 8? Well, call it 8:30 then.

So long, Nick."

If the Cherub had used ropes and

straps he could not have left young

Mr. Walloway more incapable of moving

from the chair in which he was

sitting. For a long period he stared
vaguely into space without stirring.

Once or twice his lips murmured a
name. It sounded something like

Adole. Gradually, however, the Wal-

loway chin resumed its usual firmness.

A look of resignation crept into the

gray eyes. He rose stiffly, walked to
the window and stared out.

"Perhaps—perhaps," he faltered,

"he's right."

CHAPTER V.

ONSTERNATION fell upon Epp-

plings when it occurred to Mr.

Devine, about 2 o'clock,

to inform Mr. Walloway that guests

were expected at supper.

"Big pardon, sir, but it is impossible,

"We are not prepared. There's

only a small list in the house, sir,

and not a duck—not a single duck."

"Have squab, then."

"But, sir, we haven't!"

"Oh, don't go on telling me what you

haven't got. Hash up anything. Make

roulo sandwiches if you can't do better.
Only don't come to me with your
troubles. I'm no chef. But I'm going
to have some friends here tonight, and
I shall expect you to feed them. That's
what you're here for, isn't it?"

"Yes—yes, sir. At what hour, sir?"

"Eight-thirty, sharp."

"And how—how many plates, sir?"

"I don't know. Ten or fifteen or

twenty. Better make it twenty, and then

then you can discard."

"I'll do my best, sir."

"That's the way to talk, Eppings."

Having made these offhand prepara-

tions, Mr. Devine sat himself down on

the veranda. He heard a step and

looked up to see before him the articu-

late figure of the Countess Vecchia's

father. Mr. Howington seemed some-

what agitated.

"You must pardon me, sir, for a

seeming impertinence," he began, "but

I have just learned by accident that

you contemplate giving a party here

tonight. Is it a fact?"

Mr. Devine nodded. "Just a few

friends, a dozen or so."

"Ah! Friends of yours?" Mr. Howi-

ngton gave the words a significant

emphasis. "Then would it not be—or

—president—perhaps discreet is the bet-

ter word—for my daughter to go else-

where for the night—to the hotel in

the village perhaps?"

There was a twinkle in the Cherub's

blue eyes as he responded, "Afraid of

a rough house, are you?"

"My daughter, sir, is not exactly ac-

ustomed to—er—the kind of persons

who might—"

"Oh, I see. Well, suit yourself about

itself—suit yourself. But it isn't at all

necessary. I shall try to keep them

quiet. There are to be only a few

neighbors—the Walloways and"—

"The Walloways?"

"Yes, and the Wilburs and the Mil-

ler-Tremways and old Bishop Horton

and a stray baron or two."

"Bishop Horton! Is Bishop Horton

coming?" Coming here?"

"Why, yes. The Bishop's a friend of

mine. Know him, do you?"

"We were college classmates, Mr.

Devine," said Mr. Howington.

"That so! I never went to college

with the Bishop, but I've crossed the

ocean with him twice, and once I held

his hat while he made a speech."

"Extraordinary!" said Mr. Howing-

ton.

"Think so? It may seem a little

queer to you, but the Bishop doesn't

appear to look at it that way. Come

down and meet him and the rest of

the folks, won't you? We're to have a

little supper about half past 8. And,

say, bring the countess—that is, unless

you're afraid of the crowd."

This last was a violation of a para-

graph in the Cherub's own code of

ethics, a paragraph which read, "When

the other fellow's down and out don't

rub it in." But

KNIGHT'S ELECTION IS BEING OPPOSED

Dr. C. W. Bennett Has Announced Himself Candidate For Mayor In Opposition To Present Incumbent.

[REFERRAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

to \$19,50. The other articles which were found in his suit cases were not identified as belonging to any store in this city.

Saxe left yesterday afternoon for his home in Milwaukee accompanied by his wife and sister-in-law.

Local Items.

Marion Alder, while playing with other boys at the fairgrounds, fell from the bleachers to the ground, breaking his arm above the wrist. The accident happened at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He went home but did not complain of the injured member until his little brother happened to see his hand dangling. Dr. R. B. Clark was sent for and dressed the member. The lad is a son of Mrs. Fred Alder residing on East Russell street and is nine years of age.

A team of horses driven on the Steyerhader delivery wagon came near figuring in a wicked runaway when the whitetree came down on North Jefferson street. They started on a run, but the driver, Wm. Flig, hung onto them and drove them into the curb east of the court house. The only damage done was the snapping of the tongue.

Mrs. Dorothy Blumer, of this city, and Mr. Sam Teuscher, of Washington township, were married at 12 o'clock yesterday noon at the parsonage of St. John's church, by Rev. A. Schuh, with Miss Charlotte Wallers and Mr. Adolph Teuscher as attendants. They repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Barbara Blumer, following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Teuscher will reside on a farm in Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Clemmer, who have been here on an extended visit to Mrs. John Laird, left yesterday for Stockton, Ill., and from there will return in a few days to their home at Pomeroy City, Ala.

Mrs. Louis Wolter entertained the Idle Hour whilst club and guests at

her home yesterday afternoon. The decorations were suggestive of Easter. Dairy refreshments were served after the whilst playing.

J. R. Land left today for Kansas City where he will be superintendent for the Santa Fe road in connection with some double track construction.

Mrs. Wm. Lake, who has been under treatment at the Louisa hospital, has returned to her home in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman, of Janesville, attended the funeral of Mrs. M. E. Mayer here yesterday.

Mrs. Jessie Gepon has returned from a visit to relatives at Orangerville.

Mrs. J. D. Soseman is ill and has been taken to the Louisa hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knoble have taken their departure for their new home at Van Buren, N. D.

E. C. Mason, of Madison, an Expert accountant, is the guest of C. W. Twining.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Myers, of Muscatine, Ia., are here on a visit to Samuel Holmes and family.

CLAPP AND ELKINS IN RATE BILL CLASH

Minnesota Senator Declares That Taft Measure Is Revolutionary and Impossible.

Washington, Mar. 23.—During the debate in the senate on the administration railroad bill Senator Clapp of Minnesota made several attack upon the measure which caused frequent clashes between himself and Senator Elkins, in charge of the bill.

"Absolutely revolutionary," was the term applied by Senator Clapp to some of the provisions of the bill.

He especially antagonized the creation of a court of commerce. The court provision was characterized as novel, and the senator said that the fact that the bill had been prepared by the attorney general at the instance of the president did not blind him to its support.

He was especially severe in dealing with the policy of "specialization" in the judiciary, saying that to select five men to hear all the railroad cases inevitably would subject them to public censure—a curse so intense that he did not believe even the Apostle Paul could stand up under it.

Mr. Clapp boldly charged the purpose of the merger provision of the bill to be the validation of existing holdings by one railroad company of the stock of another.

AUTO HITS PILLAR, ONE DEAD.

Car at 60 Miles an Hour Strikes Up-right—Three Escape.

New York, Mar. 23.—Speeding along Naegle avenue at sixty miles an hour, a high-powered touring car, with four passengers, crashed into an iron pillar supporting the Dyckman street station, last night. The four men were thrown out, three escaping with bruises. The fourth, Edward A. Mason, was dashed head first into the pillar. His skull was crushed and he died soon afterward.

Roy Lasher, the chauffeur, a lifelong friend of Mason, is held on a charge of homicide.

American Savings Lead World. New York, Mar. 23.—Figures made public through the savings bank section of the American Bankers' association show that the average deposit in American savings banks is almost four times as great as the average for the other countries of the world, and that the average deposit per capita is six times greater in this country than abroad.

Everything is now and in fine condition. Let me tell you more about it. Price only \$2000.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

MILK VS. GRAPE OR LEMON JUICE IN FEVER.

Formerly milk was universally used in typhoid as the exclusive nourishment, on the ground that it is light, easily digested, contains full nutriment and the needed liquid. It was thought unsafe to drink water during the fever. This was a serious error, and is still practiced, to some extent. The milk feeds the fever. Only grape juice or lemon should be taken while the temperature is above normal, which, containing little albumen and much acid, allow the fever to exhaust itself and purify the blood. Water may also be taken, very slowly, when desired.

ONLY ONE "BEST"

Janesville People Give Credit Where Credit Is Due.

People of Janesville who suffer with sick kidneys and bad backs want a kidney remedy that can be depended upon. The best is Donn's Kidney Pills, a medicine for the kidneys only, made from pure roots and herbs, and the only one that is backed by cures in Janesville. Here's Janesville testimony:

Mrs. Minnie Mohon, 144 N. Academy St., Janesville, Wis., says: "About two years ago I suffered from a severe attack of kidney trouble. Seeing Donn's Kidney Pills highly advertised, I purchased a supply at the People's Drug Co., and after taking them a short time, I was cured. I have had no return of the complaint since. Other members of my family have used Donn's Kidney Pills with satisfactory results, and I therefore know them to be an absolutely reliable remedy. I heartily recommend Donn's Kidney Pills to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Donn's—and take no other.

EASY TERMS

\$100 down, balance at 5%, will buy a fine room home, bathroom, back room, facing River-view Park on N. Vista Ave. Lot is 66x105 ft. to a 22 ft. alley. Built about 2 years ago. Full cellar all cemented, with laundry, a fine attic with two lovely dormer windows, gas, city water, cement walks, 150-bbl. cistern, and a very large cesspool.

Everything is now and in fine condition. Let me tell you more about it. Price only \$2000.

Robt. F. Buggs

Your Real Estate and Insurance Man.
Old phone 4233. New phone 407.
12 N. ACADEMY ST.

TWELVE GREATEST INVENTIONS.

A Paris newspaper has been asking its readers to name the 12 greatest inventions. Over 400,000 coupons were sent in and the votes were cast in the following order: The locomotive, the potato, vaccine, the cure of rabies, sugar, electric telegraph, matches, the boiler of a steam engine, the telephone, petrol, the sewing machine and soap.

Maybe All for the Best.

Distressed at his son's refusal to enter the ministry and his preference for dealing in horses, a farmer was telling his sorrow to a neighbor. "Oh," said the latter, "don't take it too much to heart. I believe Tom will lead more men to repentance as a horse dealer than ever he would as a minister."

The Country Laborer's Lot.
An encouraging feature of the times is that a large number of small men appear to have saved sufficient money to take a small farm, and this, in spite of bad times, serves to show that the laborer's lot is by no means so hard as many would have us believe.—Agricultural Economist.

Potatoes, 450 Bushels to the Acre

In sunny Alberta is exactly what was produced there last season. Winter wheat, sugar beets, barley, and every kind of a vegetable produce larger crops here than elsewhere. The chief grain inspector said our grain would grade number one everywhere.

The land is as fertile as nature can make it. Soil evenly balanced with humus and black loam.

Sunny Alberta is ideal for stock raising. Team of draft horses sell for \$600. An average of \$70 a head for cattle from Alberta to Chicago. Mutton, Wool, Pork and all meats command top prices. Creameries here last year valued \$600,000.

Climate is ideal both for crops and homes. Roads and markets good. Water supply perfect.

This land is sold on the "No Crop No Pay" plan.

Write or call for booklet giving facts about this country.

J. L. HAY, General Agent

311 Hayes Block



This Handsome Home

To be sold at a bargain.

Here is a beautiful, all modern residence home, strictly up-to-date, two story and attic, six bed rooms on second floor with bath, toilet and closet. Downstairs: reception room, library, den, parlor, dining room, kitchen. Hot water heat, electric light, full basement. The owner is going west and property will be sold at a low figure for immediate acceptance.

We have many other desirable houses listed for sale. Call and see us.

Lowell Realty Co.

411 HAYES BLOCK.

\$2,500.00

Down will buy this Beautiful

HOME

Located on corner of Fifth Ave. and Prospect Ave., facing east and south.

The house is modern throughout, with 10 fine rooms, and is one of the best located homes in the city.

Rents for \$36.50 per month.

Sacrifice Price only \$5,500

ROBT. F. BUGGS

12 N. ACADEMY ST.

Old Phone 4233. New Phone 407



FORTY YEARS AGO

Randall Williams.

Jottings.—A minister of this city has informed the City Treasurer that he will not pay his personal tax because it is unjust. That official will be compelled to try titles with the Rev. gentleman, as he has no discretion in the matter.

One of the envoys at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets became choked today, and the water ran down Main street turning that thoroughfare into a miniature river. Quite a considerable delegation from Beloit is in town today. It has a sort of a judicial look.

Mr. Clapp boldly charged the purpose of the merger provision of the bill to be the validation of existing holdings by one railroad company of the stock of another.

AUTO HITS PILLAR, ONE DEAD.

Car at 60 Miles an Hour Strikes Up-right—Three Escape.

New York, Mar. 23.—Speeding along Naegle avenue at sixty miles an hour, a high-powered touring car, with four passengers, crashed into an iron pillar supporting the Dyckman street station, last night. The four men were thrown out, three escaping with bruises. The fourth, Edward A. Mason, was dashed head first into the pillar. His skull was crushed and he died soon afterward.

Roy Lasher, the chauffeur, a lifelong friend of Mason, is held on a charge of homicide.

American Savings Lead World. New York, Mar. 23.—Figures made public through the savings bank section of the American Bankers' association show that the average deposit in American savings banks is almost four times as great as the average for the other countries of the world, and that the average deposit per capita is six times greater in this country than abroad.

Everything is now and in fine condition. Let me tell you more about it. Price only \$2000.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

Take a little Diapepsin now and your Stomach will feel fine in five minutes.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a distressed, out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your mouth don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 60-cent dose of Papa's Diapepsin and take

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

COR. MAIN AND MILWAUKEE STS.

WANTED—Second-hand source and survey business. Must be in good repute. Call old phone 3034.

WANTED—Any advice to hand of reasonable price to take a loan on the ground and 75¢ out of each. Price, Thompson, New phone 1002 black, 1002 red.

WANTED—Good man, under ten years, with about \$1000 to his credit. Old phone 1334-5.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

COR. MAIN AND MILWAUKEE STS.

WANTED—Ladies and milking machine men, tanners and assemblers, varnish and rough-tuff rubber and trimmers. Good wages, and steady work for reliable help. Ask for ROBERT CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A boy 10 years or older to work in store. Fine opportunity to get ahead. Hinsdale.

FOR RENT—Man to work by month on farm married or single. C. D. Hunter, RR road Route No. 1, Janesville. New phone 1002.

WANTED—Bright boy 10 years old. Cor. 1st and 2nd Ward—R. T. Pember, Cyrus Hines, G. Leonard.

WANTED—Good man, under ten years, with about \$1000 to his credit. Old phone 1334-5.

WANTED—Single man to work by month. G. W. Rathjen & Son.

WANTED—Experienced packers for shipping room. Apply, The Calfee Co.

WANTED—Boy 10 or 12 years old to work on farm, driving team and such work. John Hunt, Magnolia Road.

WANTED—Man to drive team on dry. T. Fish.

WANTED—Single man to work by month. C. D. Stevens, 101 Milwaukee Ave.

WANTED—Large furnished corner room, furnished, for rent. Mrs. C. D. Stevens, 101 Milwaukee Ave.

WANTED—Single man to work by month. G. W. Rathjen & Son.

WANTED—Experienced packers for shipping room. Apply, The Calfee Co.

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